PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924

They Broke Endurance Record

costia. District of Columbia, who b roke non-stop sciplane duration re-ord, by remaining in the air for 14 hours and 53 minutes, after flying

But Americans Are Safe, Is

Shells Faling In Sao Paulo,

United Press Star Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 17 — (By United Press) — Shells fell within

If a block of the American Consulate Sao Paulo when federal forces, were

bombarding the stronghold of the Bra-xilian revolt on July 12, the state de-

is practically deserted by its inhabi

The city of San Paulo is sugrounded

harding rebel forces located there, the

state department cable from Santos,

Three thousand well equipped gos

ernment troops arrived in Santos July

Government forces are bombing Sau

Paulo from Tprinngs and other places,

Paulo the Santos cable declared

according to the advices from .

he United Press)-The situation

dated yesterday, stated.

who are bom

FIRENENAMONG 9 DEAD IN KANSAS CITY BLAZE

GERMANS WANT UNITY; FRENCH WANT BIG LOAN ASSURED

Allied Conference Receives **Communications From Berlin** And Paris; U. S. Aid Sought

Press)—A demand that the allies Premier McDonald by the Marx Gov

tinted to reach McDonald while the Inter-allied conference, on reparations e set for withdrawal of French and vacuation of Dulsberg and Dusseldorf.

LONDON, July 17. (By the Asso ommittee of the Inter-allied conference dealing with the authority of the repa mions announced this afternoon their ing up by bankers of the proposed loan the recognition that the Dawes plan

The French members also expressed heir joint conviction that the econunity of Germany could not be restored until the proposed loan was

officials entered a meeting of heir committee which was formed by he conference to deal with the autherity of the reparation commissio evenution of the Dawes scheme

thought British and American bankers hought there would be no difficulty in U.S. Too Dry



'Vicious Propaganda' Is Being Used To Save Slayers Says Lawyer

Robert Franks instead, were brander "The more beinous and disbolic an

students will become to the man in the fense of his charges. "When a man doe something you can't possibly conceived doing, you will naturally explain i

were denied vigorously

Dr. Krohn predicted, "to bay

rom the gallows "are spreading vicious the normal conduct of the average

tor, clerk or baker. He may sider the buman fly a bit of

(Continued On Page Fight)

Makes Gold

BERLIN, July 17 .- A Germa scientist has discovered a method for "making" gold out of the bas er elements.

The scientist is Dr. Adolf F. Miethe, Professor of the Chartolenburg University of Engineering and a widely known scientist. In cooperation with his assist

ant, Dr. H. Stammerich, Profes sor Micthe has succeeded in ol taining gold from the decomposition of mercu by the introduction of electrical energy. Mercury, the cientist has discovered, decomposes under certain conditions to helium and gold, the precious metal being left as a residue while the helium passes off in the

form of gas.
The discovery, it is empha

Governmental Control of Liquor Wins: Prohibition Is Defeated

:2,851

and 12,040 favoring government control plus the sale of beer on licensed

Returns from 1.117 out of 2.851 Returns from the remaining polls polls in the province lods, showed are not expected to change this general and run of the vote.

correcting a national tendency toward consumption of foreign made articles MAN'S HOUSE SOLVES MYSTERY OF MURDER OF ARMY OFFICER

the Associated today cleven miles north of

Mortimer H. King, accused of slay-

RALEIGH, N. C., July 17 - (By the Associated Press)—Mortimer H. King, who has signed a confession that he and another man killed Major Samuel H. McLeary, of the Coast Artillery Corps, was taken today to the vicinity of Cheraw, S. C., to end, with recovery of the body, the mystery that has absorbed federal, military and civil at thorities for more than a week in ed at the complete lack of direction North and South Carolina

The confession, made public late last This year it is claimed all this is night at Canton, N. C. said that King going to be changed. The breakdown and his companion, whose name was in 1920 was ascribed largely to the not divulged pending search for him, look of funds The Democrats were had killed Major McLeary July 2, and hidden his body near Cheraw, where the officer had given them a lift in his automobile. The motive, it stated, was robbery, and the finding of one of the major's shirts in King's home near Canton yesterday was described as

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abled and perhaps lost in the ice floes of the Arctic, arrived at Nome Roadstead late yesterday, coming in under

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Brazil where the army of the state af

have official connections," is financing The revolutionary troops, comprise about 6,000 men, with abundant war

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voices great distances. Totagi declared that his facts have been corroborated by Henry Napolean, Claliam tribe, who met one of the Secantik Indians while hunting on Vancouver Is-land recently, and by Indians of

No reports have been received from several parties who left here to search for the Indians Monday, Individuals who returned today, from trips to the cabin of live prospectors confirmed parts of the story of being bombarded in their cab'n with rocks from the Mountain Devils." Rocks were found in side the cabin. No tracks were discovered, however.

Four new expeditions were entitted and started today to Spirit Lake, 45 miles from Licise.

TAKE OTCLONE INSURANCE ELYRIA-Elyria banks that have made loans on real estate, have notified all their borrowers to take out cyclone insurance. It is estimated that over lockjaw resulting from a small blist \$2,000,000 has been written during the ter burned on his hand by powder past week.

Fire Fighters Caught Under Falling Wall; Bodies of Seven **Negroes Taken From Ruins**

Flood Peril In China Is

PEKIN, July 17-The peril floods in western China continue

broke today, flooding districts eas protecting Tien Tsin have held are oiling in relays repairing small

running through the ard, but the capital is thought safe

full in 16 days, exceeding the yearly

Latest News From Brazil

hurt and seven negroes are known to sion and fire which early today wrecked apartment building in .

be found. The negroes occupied the

second floor of the building.

The blast came in the the structure suddenly spattered with

Pay For Music

Judge J. Whitaker Thompson whel

of a musical composition in a motion

charged to see a film is a performance

special master in the proceedings that each of thirty-one 'movie' proprietors

nges and \$150 counsel fees in each case for infringement of their music.

The case, it is said, is of such wide

spread importance that an appeal is

pressed by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in

NEW, YORK, July 17.—Samuel

Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor has so far re-

overed from the illness that has con-

land for a week that he was able to go out for short walks.

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Much Better

the names of the nublishers.

Gompers Is

Certificate Holders of Columbus Company May Get 70 Percent

COLUMBUS. O. July 17 -- (By the Associated Press)—Certificate holder in the Industrial Endowment Fun Movies Must ands with the arrest last night Louis W. Josephson, Columbus attor ney and former vice president of the company, on charges of embezzling

meit of commerce who has been con ducting an investigation into affairs of that the rendition of even only a part The warrants allege that Josephson

sorrowed money in the name of the company, paid the loans from the com-pany's treasury and converted the mendations of Walter C. Douglas Jr. mounts to his personal use. The company was organized as a

investment company in October, in this city shall pay Irving Berlin and 1019, with a capital of \$200,000. Its nine other music publishers \$250 dam plan of operation was to sell certifi-cates which were paid for at stated amounts each year for a set period of years, after which the certificates maured with a cash value of the total of installment payments plus a big interest rate. Money secured through the sale of certificates was invested in

municipal court today and plended no

council and entered his own plea. He declined to discuss the case, saying he would have a statement later.

Is Launched

A submarine twice as large as any bullt previously for the United States today. This big undersea fighter, to be known as the V-1 is the first of a fleet of nine that will be able to accompany the buttle fleet at sea in any weather and at any speed of which the fleet itself is capable. Exact statement as to the radius in which the V-1 can operate was not

Four Die In Train Crash

Associated Press) - Four persons, were killed and ten injured when a passenge train from Oaxaca to Pueblo was de railed near Humilladero. All the carof the train were crushed.

If this keeps up I'm goin' to start summer resort on the banks of the Cool Ohio. Need some bot nights for oastin' ears, however, riere's for it

norrow: OHIO-Fair persons and Friday Slightly cooler in south parties.

NENTUCK T - Deserving fair benighe and Priday/ Slightly cooler to

today were: High, 80, low, 68.

Protective Tariff On Luxuries Slapped On By Japanese Diet TOKIO, July 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Both houses of the Im-The increased tariff was opposed bitterly by importers and other business perial Diet today passed the govern-ment bill raising the tariff on about 250 This is not intended as a revenue

tricles classed as luxuries to an ad The date the increase will become

effective will be announced in the imerial ordinance promulesting the act. It is understood that the measure will sulted from diplomatic representations made by Great Britain and France.

This is not intended as a revenue producing measure, according to govto which it attributed in part the meeting of an adverse trade balance. It not affect goods already in transit, an also was intended to protect domestic industry.

Trade with America is expected to be very slightly affected owing to the fact the most of Japan's purchases in the The bill had been before the diet just United States are of staple articles such as cotton, iron and machinery.

whatever to the Presidential candi

in Dimocratic affairs.

This year it is claimed all this is

lack of funds. The Democrats were

penniless at the start of the campaign

down also was attributed in some

and in debt at the finish. The break

Democrats Will Build National Machine, The First Since 1912 functioned. In the campaign of four years ago it was virtually of no aid

BY ROBERT T, SMALL Special Corresponder (Copyright, 1924.)

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Demo-date, James M. Cox. It seemed lack-ing in financial and all other resourc-National political machine for the es. Governor Cox fought the hattle first time since 1912, With the exception of the control exercised over it he went—and he traversed the country was a summary of the country to the country of th Woodrow Wilson, the party has try from one end to the other-the had no organization for the past 12 members of his party were astound-Sears, Nominally there has been, a National committee, but it has seldom

RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A BIG MOUF AIN FITTIN' FUH NOTHIN' BUT TO EAT, DRINK, EN GIT IN TROUBLE



(Continued On Page Eight) Highest Prices In Five Years

CHICAGO, July 17.-All grains and provisions except July corn and future lard deliveries reached the highest prices of the last five years on the Chicago board of trade today.

NOME, ALASKA, July 17.—(By the United Press)—The United States Coast Guard Cutter Bear reported dis-

ing and robbing Major McLeary, is Leavenworth, Kansas, to Fort Mouling and robbing Major McLeary, is Leavenworth, Kansas, to Fort Mouling and robbing made for Frank trie, S. C., to which he had been transported as an accomplice.

Harold as an accomplice.

The second of the states of the states of the states of the second on Leterotu Island, in the Kuriles, at municipal court today and preduct the state of Sao Paulo, who are in contact an early hour yesterday morning, and guilty. His case was continued to July Harold as an accomplice.

MacLaren should have completed a Josephson came into court without at the latter city for which he had tel-egraphed while here. His automobile was found July 4, by a farmer near about 6,00 Canton, where it had been accidentally materials.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 17.—(By bringing about the confession after he Sao Paulo has rebelled, is very acute. sociated Press)—The body of had convinced investigators last Months are newspaper La Razon understands. Samuel H. McLeary, Const. Ar. day that he had nothing to do with from an official source today. The reday that he had nothing to do with from an omean source lossy. The ceived nere up to the crime. King also was quoted as bellion was started by important chief-admitting he was a deserter from both tains of the Brazilian army, according British avialors flying around the mortgages, world since they left Lake Toshimoye, The alleged embezzler appeared in the newspaper's information with the army and marine corps. to the newspaper's information with world, since they left Lake Toshimoye, Major McLeary, enroute from Fort the sid of high political leaders of the on Yetorofu Island, in the Kuriles, at

July 2, and a search for him was begun when he failed to call for money ditched the day before, but he waited

KELSO, Washington, July 17.

-While awalting reports from

parties who have gone to the vinity of Spirit Lake, on Mount St. Helens in quest of verification of a story told by trappers

that they encountered a band of

ape men there last week, resi-

dents today were interested in statements attributed to George

Totagi of the Chalina Indian

tribe that the are men are mem-

known as Secalitik trib-

hers of a tribe of Indians

The trappers reported their

cabin was bembarded by the ape

men during the night. Totagi

was queen at saying that members of the Seenhtik tribe are huge in stature and hairy-like beasts. These Indians, he said, talk the Clallam language and are adopt in imitating the sounds of birds.

"The Secult ks were last heard of by the Ciallan Indians

about fifteen years ago and it

was believed by the present In-dians that they had become ex-tinet," said Totogi.
"The Scenhilks made their home in the heart of the wilder-

until July 12 before notifying the Ashe- purpose the establishment of a new aviators and the destroyer Hamakaze, ville Citizen in an effort to determine federal regime and will demand com- which was on duty at Paramashiru to

eight feet tall with hairy bodies,

like bears. They are great hyp-

notists and also have a gift of

"Baby Mine"

I GOT A DIME FROM POP TO

GIVE TO A LAME MAN AN HE

WAS ANGRY WHEN HE FOUND

OUT THAT THE LAME MAN

OWNED THE CANDY STORE

BUENOS AIRES. July 17,-(By TOKIO, July 17.—(By the Associated Press)—No news has been received here up to this afternoon of A:

British Flyer

PIN CAUSING NO TROUBLE

CLEVELAND, O., July 17

(By the United Press) - Regu

full of life and securingly happy,

ficepite the fact that an open safety pln is working its way

The baby awallowed a safety pin while in his bath Monday, and after failing to bring the

pin up with a stomach r

and deciding that an operation

instructed the mether to give

It is the doctors' hope that the

pin will work its way through

MacLaren should have completed a "A hig banking house, believed to miles north of his starting place, hy noon resterday.

> The Japanese destroyer, Isokaze has searched as far north as Shimushiru Big U. S. Sub Island without finding any trace of the aviators and the destroyer Hamakaze.

aid the filers, is searching southward

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 17.

but indication that she could cross the Atlantic and return without replenishing fuel or supplies was seen in the statement that, "The V-1 can make any voyage of which the fleet as a whole is capable."

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—(By the

VICTIM OF FOURTH LANCASTER. O. July 17 .- Fair field county's only fireworks victim

for the year, Chester Ashton, 14, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Ashton, of Basil, near here, died this morning of The extremes in local temperature

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SHEMUST SAVE HIM!



BRILLIANT CAST

> Derelys Perdue Lloyd Hughes Ralph Lewis Emilie Fitzroy Josef Swickard Joseph Dowling Tom O'Brien Mickey McBann

Born of the Cyclone By G. Marion Burton

A few more feet and nothing could save him from certain death on the rocks of the cataract beyond! A few more feet and the man she worshipped the man she would give her soul for would be lost to her forever! All the unbridled passion of her gypsy blood rushed to her aid, made her strong, and she worked as woman has never worked before to snatch happiness from disaster.

It's a thrilling moment and it is only one of many in this picture filled with surprises! You must see it!

Fighting Blood No. 7
Eastland Orchestra

Matinee 30c, 10c

Night ... 30c, 15e

is only a very short stretch of this road and it will pay motorists to

obey the 12 mile per hour signs.
Tuesday he placed under arrest
Frank Patrick of Elk Fork, Morgan

stealing an antomobile. He was lodged in the Greenup county juil

over night, despite his claim that he

brother, Al Patrick, of Portsmouth. Wednesday the officers learned the

young man's story was true and they

hen filed a charge of reckless driv

Marshal Young arrested E. B Ringwald of Portsmouth on a charge

of speeding and the fine was \$13.80. T. R. Herzog of Portsmouth

also taken in for speeding and he

Are Vaccinated

CLEVELAND, July 17:-The era

of enforced, wholesale vaccinations

and neighborhood quarantine, put into effect by Health Commissioner II.

L. Rockwood, as a preventive meas-

ure against smallpox, was at an end today after 10,000 persons, must of

ville avenue quarantined district, bud been given the immunizing scratches

The barriers in the above district where three "walking cases" had been found, were lifted late yesterday

after being in effect since early in

The measures he had taken were

purely precautionary. Dr. Rockwood

said, declaring there was no occasion

Ten Thousand

ing against him.

county, Ky., on an alleged charge

Going To Raceland? Beware of Speed Trap Near Chinnville

Local motorists going to Raceland | Officer Young of that village, who through Chianville are warned to has been making numerous arrests keep an eagle eye peeled for Traffic since the first day of the races. ing. Soveral Portsmouth motorists have already fallen into his hands for overstepping the 12 mile per hour limit through the village. There



ROUTE OF ARMY'S GLOBE ENCIRCLING AVIATORS. The heavy line in the illustration above indicates the part of the flight completed to July 13—the broken line the part yet to be covered.



You Can Dream-Either Sleeping or Walking

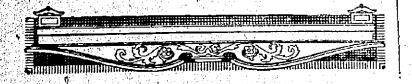
Haven't you painted wonderful mind pictures of the time "when your ship comes home"-and you have the things you want for your loved ones, or yourself?

Everyone should plan to be ready when his chance comes and a substantial sum of money laid by is the surest way to prepare. >

Start your Savings Account — add to it regularly — you'll be surprised how fast it grows with our six per cent interest.

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Gallia Street On The Square



MORE N. & W. CREWS PUT BACK TO WORK

HELD TO GRAND JURY ON ROBBERY CHARGE

was found guilty and bound over to the store the evening of July 4, the store after the robbery. Mr. Bauer grand jury on a \$500 bond which he night of the robbery, but claimed all identified packages of tobacco found in

Norman Link, New Boston young man R. B. Lükemire camp on Minford pike gar Yarnel was another witness for the arrested and charged with the robbert. At the hearing, Chester Briggs, 18, and of the Frank Bauer grovery on Munn's Harry Briggs, 18, arrested in connect Rum pike near New Boston, was given tion with the case, were justed as with a hearing before Mayor V. R. Bierley of nesses for the state. The youth addition as it belonged to him. A screw mitted being with Link on the porch of driver was among the tools found in the state. was unable to furnish. He was taken to the county init today to await action of the next grand jury.

Link was arrested last Monday at the that they did not accompany him. Ed. were released after the hearing.

YALE CREW WINS OLYMPIC OAR RACE; MISS WILLS EASILY DEFEATS MRS. MALLORY

Unied Press Stoff Correspondent BY HENRY L FARRELL PARIS, July 17—Yale's crew, rep-

peated victories at the Velodrome, making it another red letter day for he United States

BY HENRY L. FARREIL age of American victories was a third. The Americans won the PARIS, July 17—Yale's crew, representing the United States, triumphed in the Olympic contest for significant of the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old umphed in the Olympic contest for S. was victorious in the eight-cared rival, Mrs. Mallory, was a particularly welcome one and forestadowed event and in the double sculls, in larly welcome one and forestadowed with Half and the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil, the U. Helen Wills' triumph over her old with the seven races at Argenteuil the seven races at Argenteuil the seven races at Argenteuil the event and in the double scalls, in larly welcome one and foreshadowed between which Kelly and Costello. The American swimmer, won the first final event in the Olympic pool, smashing an Olympic pool, smashing and smashing an Olympic pool, smashing and smashing and smashing and smashing and smashing and s

The other American boats lost in was 6:33 2-5. The Canadian crew 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

The Swiss Navy won two events went down to defeat in straight sets on the Seine, England two and Hol. 6-3, 6-3. Vincent The Olympic rowing championship went to the powerful Yale crew, just as had been expected. Yale's time tain, lost to Cochet, France, 5-7,

the League of Nations already has

aroused wide interest in how the candidate will treat this subject in his forthcoming acceptance speech.

In the only semi-political speech Davis has made to date—one delivered

the principle that the safety of this

country lies in the keeping of its in

"If we begin man for man and wom

dividual citizens.

Rotarians To Visit Boy Scout Camp Friday; Here Is How You Reach It

Members of the Rotary Club are go may reach the camp over the following

Rotarians, who will make this trip, visitors from that point.

last night to a group of friends who met to welcome him at his Locust Valner to cast husiness cares saide Friday route: Go through Sciotoville and take ley L. I., home—there was a genuine fternoon and evening when they will the Lindsay Hollow road which is the Wilson touch to his utterance. be entertained at the Boy Scouts' camp. first paved road to the left after leaving "I believe," he said, "all free governThe Scouts' water meet will be held at Sciotoville, thence to Waits Station, ment comes from the people up and not from any source down to the peoo'clock. "I believe," he said, "all free government comes from the people up and not from any source down to the peoturn left where Scouts will direct the pie. This country is and will remain what the great masses of people care to make it. We have thrust our all on

Davis' Headquarters Taking On Atmosphere Of Wilson Campaign

MRS. CHARLES W. BRYAN, wife of the Democratic Vice-Presi-

(BY ROBERT J. BENDER) at the summer home of Charles Dana (United Press Staff Correspondent) Gibson, one of the closest friends of NEW YORK, July 17.—(By the United Press)—Headquarters of John Norman Davis, who, up to the time V. Davis is taking on the atmosphere of Wilson's death, was one of his Clarksburg, W. Va., early next month.

f Woodrow Wilson campaign days closest friends, is in constant touch If precedent is followed in selection of

of Woodrow Wilson campaign days.

High on the roster of those whose with the Democratic nominee.

advice he is seeking in manning his empaign and writing his keynote inal apostles of the Wilson campaign in speech of acceptance are men wan in 1912 is a Davis adviser. Daniel Roper, worked in the van of Wilson's fights, head of the Internal Roper, worked in the van of Wilson's fights. for the White House in 1912 and 1946, during the Wilson, administration and There is Frank Polk, a close advisor for yearse a political advisor of Wil of the late ex-president and under sec- son, is a leader now in the Davis com retary of state in the second Wilson paign conferences.

There appears little doubt that these House, for years un intimate confident. men will have a felling effect upon Mr.

dential candidate.

proved a selection of compaign mails ance day ceremonies to be held at

for yearse a political adviser, of Wil-

House, for years an intimate confident, triend and counselor, of the war president; there is Gordon Auchincless gonin-law of Colonel House.

Liner appears after appears the description of the war president; there is Gordon Auchincless gonin-law of Colonel House.

Liner appears the appears the description of the many lines and the many lines and the most of them, including Davis himself, have Davis is to spend the next ten days long sponsored American entrance into

an for woman to do our duty at home we can safely trust that the labor of the masses will show itself in the happiness of the home." Preliminary to leaving for Maine to morrow night, Davis will have ap-

West Virginia, will be the manager. LOCUST VALLEY N. Y., July 17 —John W. Davis; Democratic nomi-nee, last night made his first appearance

upon a public platform since he was named a candidate for the presidency when he responded to the cheers and congratulations of his friends and neighbors of Locust Valley and nearby vil About 500 took part in "congratula for services" held in the Matinecock

The presidential candidate's speech

as devoid of politics. In the course of is remarka he said : "Friends and neighbors all, this is

my first attempt on any stage in the guise of a presidential candidate. I feel awkward and not accustomed to the role. Indeed my appearance is premature for I have nothing but rumor for the fact of my nomination. "Within two or three weeks, I shall be duly appraised of it and until then

it is my duty to deny all knowledge on of a prospective presidential can didate is not a bed of roses. I received today a letter from a man in Delaware who told me of an old cobbler in his town who had been a life long Demo

crat, but who since the convention had announced that he was a Methodist and a prohibitionist and would never rate for any man who had been presi dent of a har association. "And just to show that there is such a thing as human generosity. I shall tell you of a letter from a man I think, from Pennsylvania. He says he was sorry to learn that I had been sued for breach of promise, and added that he knew the lady and could tell me

in my defence.
"I believe that all free government comes from the people and not from any source downward. The country is what the mass of the people make it. We have east all our all upon that principle. We have trusted our future to that creed. Security, progress and prosperity lie in the keeping of the in-dividual citizen. We shall have good government in New York and so forth.

something about her that could help me

TIRED OF WAITING

OLEVELAND-Mrs. Sarah Rock decided she has waited long enough She has remained Mrs. Rock for 22 years, while Mr. Rock wanders about somewhere in the world. She has filed snit for divorce.

After Cowgirls' Prize



Gifls from the ranches of the west, northwest and rying for the cowgirls' championship at the Frontier Days' celebration in Chevenne, Wyo., July 22-25. And here is one of them-mose Smith of Dallas Tex. To the winner goes spurs once owned by King Kilakana of Hawali, and a trip to Haw

F. and M. Motor Co. In New Home

The F. & M. Motor Co., moved today | Gallia street, and were doing business rom their old location on Fifth street, of their new quarters at 1634-1636 them at the old location, 2202.

La Follette Will Get Labor **Vote His Workers Claim**

(BY PAUL R. MALLON) (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17-

By the United Press) Organized abor's 5,000,000 votes will he swung has it lodged solidly behind one condibehind Senator Robert M. LaFollette, his campaign leaders claimed today. The American Federation of Labor date in a national election. But the La-Follette leaders feel that they can at least solidify the workers agains will sanction—if not openly endorse Davis whom Johnston describes as "A the LaFollette candidacy when its executive council meets in Atlantic City the first of August according to Tool of Wall Street" and President Coolidge, whom he calls "Reactionars." the Progressive oninion.

While Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor is opposed to endorsement of independent O. S. U. Gets political movements the LaFollette hiefs have been informed that the labor body will oppose the candidacies of both Coolidge and Davis and there-fore will at least facilly endorse the La Follette campaign.

This is the opinion of Wm. H. Johnston, chairman of the Progressive national committee as expressed to the United Press today.

"The heart of labor is with "La-Follette," Johnston said.

There are 3,000,000 members of the probate today. American Federation of Labor. Phere are more than a million more workers

(U. P.)-The large collection of indian relies gathered by the late Beninmin G. Lamme, electrical engineer, is given to Ohio State University, under the terms of his will, filed for

Lamme made provision for two not members of that body. These two scholarships at the same college to proups control at least a million more go to highest students in mechanical rotes through their families—making and electrical courses.

Indian Relics

the estimated present strength of th

In previous elections the labor vote

labor vote about 5,000,000.

His Baseball Face



those baseball fans who calmly studies a game from under a tilte hat. He was caught in an interesting: study at Washington, where he went after the historic "battle."

THE GUMPS-EXTRA! EXTRA!

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INSPECTION MADE

Inspection Bureau, of Columbus, is here to inspect the building of Ander-

lines leading to it to see that the new building will have enough water

protect it from fires. Fire Chief Robert Leedon is assisting in the inspec-

Get It; Fish Fry

The Young People's Progressive Club

of the Pleasant Green Baptist church

Ice Cream Social

The Ludies Aid of the McKendree

M. E. church at McGaw will enter-tain with an ice-cream social on the

YEARS BEFORE

Gladly Recommends Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound

Lonisville, Nebraska.—'I was married twelve years before my boy was born. I had a lot of female. troubles and had been

would give Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
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why not me? I have taken 36 bottles

100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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he newspapers and thought I.

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The sensational Pola's most sensational picture. Daring to tell the truth about men, their standard of living, their code of loving. High-powered drama, made in America by a famous European director.

Added Features

Comedy and News Reel

The Black Fork baseball nine has organized for the season and would to book games with some fast local teams. For games write to Manager Walter Hush, Black Fork

at 701 Market street to Roy E. Brad-ford, an N. & W. employe, who purchased it for a home.

Sells Farm

Edward Cunningham has sold an W. Howell; this city.

THEY BREATHE DEATH

Insects breathe through a score of pores. And when a breath of El wait for them to find a poison powder or liquid. El Vampiro is harmless to man and animal. Puff it into the air, around beds, and into the crevices. Rid pets, plants and animals of every kind of pest. In the YELLOW bellows box, 10c and 30c, at the nearest store. And there's the big sifter-top can for \$1.25. There's Liquid El Vampiro, too, for flies; just as potent. Allaire, Woodward k Company, Peoria, Illinois.



Portsmonth relatives. Recovers; Takes Job

Freeman Brewer of Peobles, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamm John W. Hall and Edward Cun-blagham have sold their brick house injuries regulard in a full from a injuries received in a full from a ladder several weeks ago. He has taken employment with the Western Union Telegraph Company at Pecbles.

Ponsils Removed

Miss Louise Bush, of 912 Second street, entered Schirmann Hospital and submitted to the removal of her tonsils. She is getting along nicely.

Removed Home

Insects breathe through a score of william Shump, 38, N. & W. engrees. And when a breath of El gineer, was removed to his home.

And when a breath of El gineer, was removed to his home.

1401 Grandview avenue from Hempton, contracting corponates, the pests die. Why stead Hospital Wednesday.

Appendix Removed Appendix Removed Mrs. Mayine Lawson, 20, wife of Paul Lawson, 1414 Mound street, entered Hempstead Hospital and submitted to an operation for appendiciti Wednesday

Dr. Stenhens In Hospital

Dr. A. G. Stephens, of South Web ter, was brought to Schirrmann: Hos pital yesterday for medical treatment Enters Hospital

Mrs. Arthur Flack, of 1117 Har isonville avenue. New Boston, is in Schirrman Hospital for medical treat-

Wrist Broken In Fall Herman Kruger, 599 Glenwood avenue fell at his home resterday and broke his left wrist. An x-ray was aken by Virgil Fowler.



Your Pay-

May stop some day—but the necessities of life go on. Prepare NOW for your later years with a Savings Account with this strong bank.

The Security Bank

To Resume Boat Excrsions On The Ohio

day boat excursions would be given out of this city on boats, oper-ated by the Green Line and the Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Cincinnati Packet Line, The plan is to have the General Wood bring Sunday pleasure seckers from points be low here into Portsmouth at seven 'clock Sunday morning, a transfer o be made here to the Tom Green or Greenwood. These two boats will go up stream on Sauday as far as Huntington and will return here about ten o'clock Sun-day night. Several stops will be made including fronton and Ashland but the stops will not allow time for passengers to go ashore.

NONE BETTER MADE We Back With Our Guarantee Each Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as We Consider It the Best Flat Finish l'aint on the Market. J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO.

Defect In Alarm System Calls Out Fire Departments

Fire Companies 1 and 2 were called out twice yesterday as the result of false alarms from the Anderson Bros. store. Chillicothe street. The first alarn was received yesterday morning a 10:25 and the second at 4:10 yesterday plarm system at the store was respon-

Kicked By Horse

George Wiget, well known resident f Scioto Trail, who was kicked in the left leg by a horse last Satur day is getting along nicely. Wiget had taken the horse to a black, smith shop where the animal kicked him, inflicting a deep cut and chipping off a large piece of bone in the leg just below the knee. He is being attended by Dr. George Martin.

Enrolling For The Fall Term

Enrollments are already being re-ceived at the Portsmouth College of Business for the Full, term, which opens, September 2. The new normal of the Plausant Green Baptist church course, which entitles graduates to teach commercial subjects in the high schools of the state without examination, is proving attractive to many and will probably enuse increased attendance, according to F R. Bachman, president of the col-

Twenty-Four Years Ago

The greatest sensation in the history of Ironton was caused by the arrest of the minister of one of the On The Mend

On The Mend

Norman Easter of Huena Vista, who is recuperating from an illness of aws run in by a colored police-man. Later the minister claimed his condition was due to taking several headache powders.

To Charles Streich and bride were treated to an old-fashioned helling. The Times lengue was reduced to four clubs, the Victors and Spiders withdrawing and leaving the Navies Nationals, C. M. C's and Sham rocks as the contending teams. George Hans, the drayman, 54, ob-lained a license to wed Mona Vas-

line, 40, of Union township. Nearly Done

The two-story frame residence which is being built for Mrs. Mary. Callander at 525. Third street is nearing completion.

purchased from Dr. C. L. Ferguson and Edward Cumulagham.

Install Battery Station

The Hancock and Jenkins garage, 3814 Gallia avenue, New Boston, are installing an 8 hour battery charging station in conjunction with their equipment.

To Occupy New Home Mr. and Mrs. James Price, 2022

Eighteenth street, who recently pur-chased a five room cottage on Bello avenue, in the Wertz addition near Wheelersburg will move into their new home this week.

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65 lbs.

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HEAVY

Fourth race, Bush Buck.

Warren reported today that its enire quota of \$4,100 has been subscribed from its community chest, Delti, New Lebanon, Middlefield, Kinsman and Marblehead all reported heir quotas raised.

To Aid Lorain The appeal of the American Le-Persons linving clothing or blankets out the bonus blanks for ex-service for the unfortunate people of Lorain, men has been answered by the Portsare usked to leave them at the office mouth College of Business, and adot the Portsmouth Auto Club, T. J. vanued students of slenggraphy and Coe, secretary of the organization, cotypewriting will help at the Legion operating with Charles, C. Janes, state neadquarter secretary of the Auto Club, will ship Saturday. headquarters each evening except

> 22-year old murder charge. Pike County, Ky, was recently in the northwest for the purpose of returning to Pikeville Rolan Wal-

While on that trip Johnson recngnized Steele and on his return to obtained authority to take teele back to face the old charge. Twenty two years ago a drunk on man on the West Virginia side of the Big Sandy river, opened fire on Steele, who was on the Ken-tucky bank. Securing his rifle Steele, rested it on a farm rail and

Steele then left for the west and has lived for many years in the vicinity of Chebalis, where he is widely known and generally re-

AUGHERTY RESUMES: COLUMBUS RESIDENCE COLUMBUS, July 17.—Harry M. Jangherty, former attorney general, is

After a hectic tenure of office, durng which he figured in many clashes and controversies and which ended tute carriers to know the routes as with his retirement at the request of thoroughly as the regular carriers do, President Coolidge, the former justice department chief is to resume the

during his sojourn in the national capital has raised its drawn shades and been made ready, to receive the former attorney general, who now fornally takes his place again as a private citizen.

treated by a phy-sician for them but HOUSTON SEEKS

> with delegates attending sectional con-ferences in numerous committee rooms. William Franke of Walnut street Tomorrow, the convention will be has returned from his vacation spent county commissioners, but to be submisked to ratify the choice of the bound of club presidents, which named land, Toledo, Put-In-Bay, Cedar budget commission, carried a grand flousion, Tex., as the convention city Point, and the derastated cities of total of \$261,205. Of this, \$70,000 for 1925.

of the medicine and am never without it in the house. My baby boy is the cambridary of Providence for the Visited Hero three years old now and I sure am 1025 convention after St. Petersburg, happy since I got relief from my trou- Fin., and other cities had withdrawn bles. When any one has troubles like in Invor of Houston for next year. The spokesman for the Houston delegation said he would do his at

bles. When any one has troubles like mine, or any ways like mine, I am always glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound so that they will get the right kind of medicine." Mrs. Joe Novak, Box 662, Louisville, Neb. In a recent, country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every and also that \$200,000 would be expended to equal Britain's hospitality. In honor of the British delegation be Brittania and that it would be reserved exclusively for the accommodi probably will be held in May.

> of the shooting have been unarthed in profusion but all have collapsed under heir own weight. Not one substantia hension of the murderer has been found. and that which has been investigated solving the murder.

Held for first degree murder in con-nection with the death of his sweet heart, Thomas A. McGleish, Detroit youth, cut his throat with a razor in his cell here today and died in a hospital several hours later. McGleish was arrested after the body of 23 year old Gladys Brightstone was found in a lake shore cottage near here July 5. An autopey revealed that an illegal operation had been performed upon the

Two Scratches

RACELAND, KY., July 17-To ay's scratches: First, Nell Jo. Weather threatening, track good.

TIFFIN SETS PACE COLUMBUS, July 17.—Reports of cities, towns and villages realizing or exceeding their quotes for tornado reof continued to pour into the state relief hendquarters today. Tiffin, with more than three times its quota raised was setting the nace of other cities. II. K. James, charman of the Seneca Coun ty Red Cross wired Governor Donabey today that \$4.500, had been forwarded to treasurer D. C. Willis at Cleveland and that more is to be turned in. The ity's quota was \$1,500.

KILLS HIMSELF WITH RAZOR CLEVELAND-Mrs. Helen Hajdu died Inte Wednesday in Lakeside Hospital, after cutting her throat with azor, at her home.

Students On Job

TO FACE OLD CHARGE CHEMAEIS. Wash. July 17.-Dave Steele, of Keeike, near here, today was on his way, in custody, o Pikeville, Ky., to answer to a

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Johnson of lace, also wanted on a murder charge in Kentucky.

killed the West Virginian.

gain established in his Columbus ome, from whence he went to Washington to become chief of the United
States department of justice.

ractice of law here. His old home on Town Street closed

ADVERTISING MEET LONDON, July 17.—The advertisers convention resumed its sessions today

most to obtain the promise of the Prince of Wales to attend the 1925 gathering promised that Houston's newest ho tel the Sam Houston, would, during he convention be remained the Hote tion of the British. The date of next year's conclave has not been fixed but it

ROBBERY MOTIVE FOR MURDER CINCINNATI, July 17.—Two days before his body was found in a secluded spot on Duck Creek road, Bernard G. Lewitz, contracting carpenter of Cincinnati drew \$200 from the bank Norwood police were informed today The police are now trying to learn it Levitz drew this money from the bank personally, and if so, whether he carfed it on his person when he was

Theories as to the probable motive oit of evidence looking to the apprehas resulted only in loss of time in

NO KLAN PARADE IN CINCY CINCINNATI, O., July 17.-There will be no hooded or unbooded parade of Ku Kinx Klansmen or anybody else at night or in the daytime, Safety Directo Charles E. Tudor, said today when a report was brought to him that the Klan night parades tonight or some other night this week.

ACCUSED MAN KILLS SELF MT. CLEMENS, MICH., July 17.-

Raptizing Sorday
The Rev. Charles Fryz of the Buena Vista M. E. Circuit, will bartize a group of people from that vicinity in the Ohio river Sunday.



Do they play hide-and-seek with you? the tiny worms called larvae which eat holes. Exhaustive tests showed that Flit did not stain or injure the most delicate fabrics.

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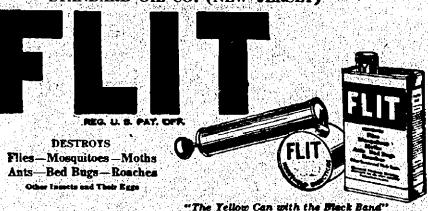
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Fire Damages Hat Plant in Huntington

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 17. Eighth and Ninth streets, early last night.

Caused by a fire at the factory of the F. Agnew Hat company, manufacturers of men's bats, on the section. building in Court street, between ing.

facturers of men's hats, on the sec-ond floor of the H. D. Thornburg little damage resulted to the build-

Tis Vacation Time At Postoffice

During the vacation period Post master W. H. Harsha calls attention to the fact that from the first of April until the first of October there are substitute carriers on some out or more of the city routes. It is ob viously impossible for these substi thoroughly as the regular carriers do, and there is sometimes a delay because mail is not properly addressed. Many offices, organizations and business houses which send out notices address such cards merely "John Fisher & Streich Drug Store Jones, Cily." This occasions delay in delivery. Much of this could be avoided, according to Postmaster Harsha if the correct street address were given. "Mail should be correctly ad

dressed at all seasons of the year, said Mr. Harsha, "but particular! during the vacation season when there are new carriers on the routes."

Lorain and Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of Rome, O. were in Portsmouth yesterday on business.

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Prepare yoursel by keeping on hand a bottle of **Eucall Jigger Remedy**

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Fix Budget For Chillicothe

annual budget for Ross county expenses for 1925, as approved by the county commissioners, but to be sub-mitted lates for the CHILLICOTHE. O. July 17-The

The front of the Play House, Sixth and Chillicothe streets, is 'receiving a new coat of red paint,

COMPLETE

G. A. Patton At Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton are in Los Angeles, where Mr. Patton is attending the annual convention of the Quarter Million Dollar Club of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. From there they will go to San Diego to ittend a meeting of the National Life Underwriters' Association.

Prof. McCowen To Speak PrA. E. O. McCowen, county sup-erintendent of schools, will be the speaker at the Friday morning chapl exercises at the Portsmouth Col-

lege of Business. A Real Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Martin and children Lorain, Ida, Bernice, Robby. and Lloyd of Springdale; Mrs. Emnia. Martin of Hurrison Furnace, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Starrett and chil-dren, Robert, Earl and Forest of New Boston, have returned from a week's motor trip. While away they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sharman Starret of Cincinnati, and spent the Fourth of July at the Soldlers' home in Day

Visiting Sister W. S. Adams, of the Selby Shoe

little miss has been named

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OF

May. Mr. Ennis is a clerk in the Datley grocery at New Boaton.

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WNAC BOSTON—278.
M.—WNAC Dinner Dance
M.—Convert prestamme.
WJAX. CLEVELAND—300

W.W. CINCINNATI—423.
— Maser & Fricks, banjoista
M.—Mastropole Trio.
— Doherty Melody Boys.

WCX, DETROIT-517.

M.—Holy Tuller dinner music.
M.—Evening roncert program.
CEAC, MONTMEAL—185.
M.—W. J. Stephenson, beritone: L.
M.—W. J. Stephenson, beritone: R.
M.—W. J. Stephenson, beritone: Messecino: Mildred Page, electrionist: Are
your tenor: Mrs. W. H. Lewis.
Lawis: Missel Quartet.

(Central Standard Time.)

RYW. CRICAGO—336.
Iners revorts every helf hour.
P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
M.—Josh's, DeBabary is Orchestra.
M.—20 Minutes of Good Reading.
P. M.—Missical programme.
P. M.—'Safety First' talk.
1219 P. M.—'All Home' program.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—457.3.
M.—Chicago: Theater prigns
J. M.—La Salle Drehestra.
M.—Weekly auto talk.
P. M.—Weekly auto talk.
P. M.—Recrectional talk.
P. M.—Recrectional talk.
P. M.—Recrectional talk.
P. M.—Graffel talk.
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P. M.—Weekly Investment talk.
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ganist.

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P. M.—Hotel Majestic Orchestra

WAY, NEW TORK—405.

P. M. "An Night in India... Principals.

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ists: Sand Control of the Control of WOR. NEWARK-485. M. Emina De Loui-Lamard, 6:20, P. M.—IIII. Steining a port resume.

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1:20, P. M.—Comfort's Philinarmonic Orch.

1:00, P. M.—Komincky Stranaders.

7. P. M.—Unicle 'Win's bedlime stories.

7. P. M.—Comfort's Philinarmonic Orch.

7:50, P. M.—Comfort's Philinarmonic Orch.

7:50, P. M.—Murphy's Minstrels.

10:05, P. M.—Harvey Marburger's Orch.

WOO. PHILADELPHIA-500. F. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddles, Pal. 136 P. M.—Meyer, Davis Concert Orch. P. M.—Dance music. Weyman Five. P. M.—Bey Seedt Radio Corps. 126 P. M.—Evening musical program. WCAP WASHINGTON 400 WEC, WASHINGTON-400.

M.—Concert program.
WCAZ PITTSS UBGS—462.
M.—Penn Hotel dinser of
M.—Unele Kaybes.
M.—Rasball program.

WDAP, CHICAGO -- 360. WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—117. M.—George Osborn's Orchestra. P. M.—Farm lecture program. WOAW, OMAHA-526.

WOC, DAVENPORT-484 WES, EANSAS CITY—411.

P. M.—Musical: program by Hible Class of Linwood Divd. Christian Church.
19:10-11:30 P. M.—Dance program.

WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—440.

(WOS signet all day)

WEAS, LOUISVILLE—400,
-5 P. M.—Orchestra, WHAS Features,
10 P. M.—Louisville Railway Inspect learner, International Sunday Sci Lesson, Child Welfare talk. Lesson, Child Wettare talk

WSS, ATLANTA—129.

110 P. M.—Play-by-play baseball.

120 P. M.—Burgess bedtime stery.

13 P. M.—Mudical programme.

13 P. M.—Organ, recttal., Dr. Charles
Bhelden, municipal, organist.

wMC, MEMPHIS 500.

14 P. M.—Musical programme:

WMA, BALIAS: 476.

13 P. M.—Beddine and fairy taken, 130 P. M.—Redital, Josephico Oliver, 11 P. M.—Jeffarson Theater, Entertaine (Pacific Coust Standard Time.)

KGO, CARLAND—312.
P. M.—Final news, stocks, etc.
M.—Musical programme. P. M.—Musical programme.

RPO, SAN. FRANCISCO—423,
19. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
130 P. M.—Theodore Irwin, organist.
130 P. M.—Pairmont Hotel Orchestra.
140 P. M.—Balmont Hotel Orchestra.
140 P. M.—Balmont Hotel Orchestra.
140 P. M.—Theodore Irwin, organist.
140 P. M.—Natalle Albini—boprano.
150 P. M.—Dradfield's Versatilo Band.
15130 P. M.—Bullywood, Bowl program.
15130 P. M.—Hollywood, Bowl program.
15150 P. M.—Children's programme.
1516 P. M.—Children's programme.
1516 P. M.—Concert Programme.

KPI, LOS ANGELES—408.

M.—YMCA concert and lecture
.—Ambassador Concert Orchestr
.—Kentucky Colonels Orchestra
M.—Patrick O'Ncill, lenor. KGW. PORTLAND—492. .—George Olsen's Orchestra.

Formal Opening of Plea sant Green Baptist Church to be Held Sunday; Program Announced

it Green Baptist church, Waller 500. nd Fifteenth streets will take place Address, Dr. W. H. Lowry, of Al-short talk July 20, with services in the len Chapel, afternoon and evening. The Mas or laying the concrete sidewalks ou t the building. The new church akes the pluce of old Pleasant Green Baptist church that stood on Findlay

Immanuel Baptist church, New Bos-sult of being struck by an auto driver of the machine that struck ton has been secured to deliver the mobile in Ironton Monday, was Mrs. Penny. sermon at the afternoon service. The complete program for Sunday

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School; address, Wm. E. Haley. 10:30 a. m.-Ohurch Service; mil

sie by the young choir. Scripture Rending, Wm. Ruther

Sermon Pastor Rev. B. R. Reed.

Music by invited choir. Sermon, Dr. James McPhail, pastor New Boston Baptist church.

Evening Service, 6:00. B. Y. P. U., Address, Mrs. E. M. 7:30 p. m .- Church Auxillaries Pastor's Aid, Mrs. Sarah Williams.

Ludles' Aid, Mrs. Ida Parker. B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Bentrice Gab Missionary Society, Mrs. Mary

Blanfield. Progressive Club, Bro. Collins.



ilding proper with another contrac. All churches in Portsmouth are in committee.

Formal opening of the new Pleas | Improvement Club, Bro. Geo. Wil vited and each visiting pastor will be given a place on the program for a Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor of the

The Masons have been invited to church who has worked hard in the work men have put on the finishing the morning services and the Knights erection of the church, will preside the morning services and the Knights erection of the church, will preside this week, the painters have of Prithias to the night service. as master of ceremonies. Wm. E. Completed their work on the finance ground the finance of the finance ground the finance of the finance

Driver Is Being Held

Mrs. Nellie Penny, of Mobile, Ala, brought to the Schirman hospital bervices have been field in the base, greek of Mrs. M. J. Smythe, 823 Sevense shar, shar, need for several eath street, who was in Marting Frank McEarney, of Ironton, was near of the new cource for several enth street, who was in Marting Frank McEarney, of Ironton, was nowths while the main additorium hospital with a fractured collar arrested Tuesday on a charge of driving an automobile while infox being completed.

Rev James MacPhall, pastor of will of holor struck by an automobile while infox icated. He is said to have been the

Law Me, Law Is Still Driving That Good Maxwell; Sleep To Come Later

Benny Law, driving his good Max-1 there is alway a large group o

line the streets when he passes and sleep.

Scripture Rending, Wm. Rutherwird, well, left this morning at 10 o'clock well, left this morning at 10 o'clock for a swing around the circle through and gas at the Automotive Supply Reniarks, Dencon Board, Wm. Laleasyille Piketon, Jackson, Oak Law still has two nights and a returning to Portsmouth at 3 whole day to drive and there is still the question of whether the man or

At the time the Times went to the car will break under the inal or press Beany had been driving some When the test is concluded Satur. Thing more than 52 hours, but day morning the driver wil be carshowed no signs of strain. Crowds ried to a down-town store window to

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Get a bottle of this grand stomach | New Jersey in one year over 6,000

Never mind what causes your gestion or gastritis or dyspensia or how clong you have had it, or how

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And you know that when you stomach is in fine shape, nervousness headaches and dizziness won't bothe acidity, belching and hearthurn, bendaches and dizzness won't bother. It's a wonderful formula—this components of Popsin with Menthol and fees one bottle of Darc's Mentha Pep-

Mrs. Barton Is Stricken

Mrs. Mary Barton, 1536 Jackson of town are at her bedside Mrs. Bar-atreet, who has been ill for some time has suffered a relapse and is in a critical condition. Relatives from out. Miss Ennice Mann, a trained nurse.

Visits Ironton; Car Stolen

Young Real Estate Company, reporthis Hudson Coach had been stolen while he was in Ironton yesterday. He had left the car parked in the business district there and when he re turned the car was missing. Police in nearby towns have been notified.

Jackson Man Is Stricken

critical condition at his home in that city. He recently suffered his second atroke of paralysis.

Mr. Dixon Better

Enjoy Outing

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The Loval Daughters Bille class of prince, has hewn the way It was he who first produced the crowds of peintekers to the grove where supper was spread.

In spile of the inclement, weather there was a large attendance and members of the class voted it one of the most successful affairs the class a nurse; we had no

River Fish, Joseph 969. Adver

W. L. Dixon, who is ill at his home in Lucusville is improving.

To Build Home
Stanley Wegborst of Second street
will erect a new home on a tot he recently purchased in Nation, from Ed. Child-birth W HEN the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you

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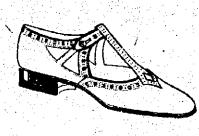
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SHEER PLAIN VOILES LOVELY PRINTED VOILES CHARMING FLOCK DOT VOILES EXQUISITE HAND DRAWN VOILES ALL OVER EMBROIDERED VOILES FASCINATING BLACK AND WHITES BEWITCHING NAVY AND WHITES LIGHT, AIRY PASTEL SHADES

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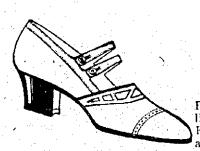
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Fancy cut-out Sandals in Brown Suede, Grey Elk and Smoked Elk. All sizes for women and



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Pumps for wear with Summer frocks. Fine quality white washable kid. All sizes.

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White Calf Sandals \$5.95

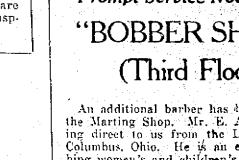
\$8.00 Values

These preity Sandals in white calf are exceptional values at this low price. Also white cloth Pumps. \$7.50 values at \$5.95.

Fancy Cut-Out Pumps \$4.95

(In colored kid) These are \$10 values and

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Smart new hats for mid-summer wear, including new black and white and navy and white models.

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Our arapery workroom is thoroughly equipped to make seat covers for every make car. We will also re-earnet the floor of your automobile. You will find our prices the most reasonable in town. Estimates cheerfully given.

Marting's Third Floor

HOW TO

Creams. you are 10 to 100 pounds overwell can easily stid safely tose all the says a French specialist. It

Those enjoying the pleasurable at

ternoon were Mrs. Nell Stewart, Misses Leia Gordley, Elizabeth Tur-

ner, Verna Withers, and a guest Miss

after spending a week in Cincinnati.

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picuiced on the Scioto Trail yester-

day evening. The party was chaper-

Miss Agnes Mantel, 1225 Franklin

evenue, is enjoying a racation from

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rhoden and

ifter a delightful visit with Mr. and

They were accompanied home by Miss

Rosina Frederick who will spend two

Cline in Flint, Michigen.

in Catlettsburg.

oned by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Recter.

A merry crowd of young folks

Judith Pyles and the hostess.



Miss Dolly Wise!

Biomy, troubles, ween, ctiquette, etc. Inqui les should be addressed to Miss Delly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio,

A READER OF YOUR LETTERS Having neither dog nor boys, I can't my that I have been bothered in that my that I have a machine and if there set at the book store.

I have a machine and if there set at the book store.

I a cut-out on it I don't know it.

This one thing I haven't discovered things Wise—P When I locate it I will let you

Get a new one and ride to Florida.

T. R. & W. B.

Wise Do you think it | not to have it where a baby or pet can | the flowers. On the other end, hav san worse to drive an auto with the get at it. Wash away every day and tied the place card for each guest. The entout on, than to keep a dog and have put fresh lye until the ants are gone diamond is usually removed before the About 115 pounds

> Miss Wise-Please give the "Wizird's" address in your next copy DAILY READER You can probably find his address in

Dear Miss Wise-Please suggest a that that will be a control of a man and test of the control of th love you cause he loves me too well tion to vamp him.

Thanks codies, Dolly, I am just A WOULD-BE-BRIDE. engagement formally, you could invite a an argument over this. One said it was group of your closest friends to your flirting. I wish you would tell me house for a party. The announcement Also please tell me what to use to may be made during the refreshment clean a black silk dress. I have tried course, having your names and the date gasoline but it doesn't seem to clean it. or column how to get rid of red ants. of the wedding on each place card, or and column and the second of the weathing on each place carn, or and also how much a girl 13 years old have ribbons extending from a center and 5 feet, 4 inches tall should weigh.

T. R. & W. B. piece of flowers to each place. On one Place lye around the cracks where end tie a card with your names and the dress, it would pay you to send it to

A devotional and business session

present were Mrs. America Lavinder.

Mrs. Edward Warren, Mrs. Nancy Cochran, Mrs. Bentty Taylor, Mrs.

Floyd Lavinder, Mrs. Elizabeth, Fos-ter, Mrs. Wilford Lavinder and

daughter Jane, Misses Mildred Pyles,

Miss Alice Brock, Miss Letitia, Tay

lor, Esta, Bessie and Thelma Coch-

of her aunt. Mrs. Mary J. Barton of

Mr. and Mrs Martin Newman and

daughter, Pauline, of Grandview

daughter, raunde, avenue, have veturned from a pleas-ant visit and motor tour, which took them to Columbus, Cleveland, Lon-

ers' Convention.

Mr. William Smalley has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norman, of

Miss Evelyn Campbell, who make

her home with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. William Duvendeck, 1125

Eighth street, received an appoint-

ment yesterday as the columnist of

Turkey Creek was the scene of another happy picnic when the follow-

ng young people gathered last eve-

ning for a weiner roast: Misses Hazel Geibel, Marie Workman, Jos-

ephine Chinn, Marian Nichols, Rowent Welsh, Elizabeth Meyers, Elea-

nor Meixner, Mabel Bodmer, Dorothy Cropper and Ruby Watkins, and

Messrs. John Gee, Carl Torges, Wil-

liam White, Gordon Meixner, Ray-mond Russell, Harold Spence, Orin

Spence, Carvel Crawford, Clarence Yuenger, and Glenn Scott, Miss Louse Newland, and Mrs. Freda Carver.

++ Miss Ometta Schusky is ill at her

nue, who has been quite ill is improv

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shumate o

Fourth street motored to Oak Hill

Puesday and spent the day with rela-

Mrs. Wilbur Langley and children

Jeau and Myrtle of Chillicothe are the guests of Mrs. J. A. O'learfy of

The prettiest and daintiest

Top-coats and sports coats

Eighth street.

ome, \$16 Grimes avenue. Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes ave

by being chosen Prowler.

Jackson avenue.

McDermott.

number of

in the out-of-doors. A

again after the ceremony. Christmas is long way off, and there are so many things to choose from, it shouldn't be hard to find just what you want. A a copy of the "Billoard" which you can acceptable. They can be obtained in green or white gold or pearl edged with gold. The pearl ones with dress shirts unique manner in which to announce an lare in very good taste. If he likes engagement. At a wedding is the dia-mond removed before the ceremony? because one does not usually layish ones Dear Dolly—I have a Ford that is in Afterwards which ring is worn on the responsible form of the condition. Would you addition. Please suggest some gifts for the first me to sell and get, a new one. I a girl to give her fiance as a Christ think that I will go to Florida on a mas gift. Yes, I'm just nineteen and being a girl, who never paid much attribute the state of the condition to them. I can't say that I

> Dear Dolly-I wish you would please If you do not care to announce the girl. There are two of us who had THANK YOU.

It is flirting, so don't pay any attention to it. If you cannot clean your

rille McCall of Highland avenue are Sangrina is now sold at Fisher & gla Townsend, Nancy S enjoying an extended motor trip stretch, Stewart's and Stahler's Drug Ball and Edna Fiddler. through Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. In Virginia the will join another party for a two week's tour.

Tomorrow evening the Progressive Camp, R. N. of A. will hold a lawn fete on Gallia pike about a

West Virginia. Miss Jennie Euton of Seventh work with the James D. Harinah Co.

Henley Miss Margaret Searl has returned!

them to Columbus, Cleveland, Lon- Mrs. Harry Molster, Mrs. Dudley don, Ontario, and other points. At Molster, Miss Jessie Evans, Miss London they attended the Onio Bak Cornella Molster and guest Miss Ruth Dawson of Newport, Ky., have returned to their home on Eighth street after a week's delightful so-

Mrs. Harry Revare of Fifth street next meeting will be held at the hime preceded the social part of the day eturned yesterday from a delightful of Miss Gordler, 1214 McConnell Avesolourn in Atlantic City, Mr. 'Re- nue vare went to New York City and will remain there ten days before Rhodes Avenue have returned home returning home.

> square above Indianola Inn. M. G. Danner returned home yesterday from a visit with relatives in

treet is visiting with relatives in visiting with friends and relatives

to her bone in South Webster after daughters Eval and Fay of Waller a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dunn of Officer street will leave Sunday for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

to his home at Mt. Joy after a visit journ at the Blair camp on the Hay-with his son in law, and daughter, port road.

1163. Ladies' Apron.

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GOOD MANNERS Buying Ring



It is proper for the bride to go with the groom when he purchases the wedding ring. She should select the size and style.

rson of Second street left this morn ing for a camping trip at Kinnicor nick, Ky. They will join there, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Craig of Garrison, Kr., who will camp with them.

nd Merrill Crisp. Margaret and Crisp of Flith street, are recovering from operations for the removal of

public).

"GRINA, the formula of a French cian has been used in Europe in the practice, where wormous prices been paid for it. Simply take two is before each meal and watch your isappear. Once you have started to SAN GRI-NA you should feel greater and energy. No more tired tecling.

"ON NA is suarnized absolutely is suarnized." Chaperoned by Mrs. W. C. Martin of Gallia street, the girls of the Amcitia Club are enjoying this week at the Coriel Camp near Wheelers Those composing the party urg. are Misses Alma Moore, Bess Townsyounger, and I can sincerely recommend is to any far man or woman." gla Townsend, Nancy Sullvan, Nora

Mrs. Claire Guffy and daughter, The Busy Bee Sewing Club met Mary, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Wednesday afternion at the home of Millian Bond, 1928 Eighteenth street. Seventeenth street.

Miss Olive Chinn of Grandylew avenue, who has been among the guests at a house party a tihe home of Miss Ruth Reinicker at Crewe, Va., will visit with Miss Ida Elustein at East Radford, Va., before re turning home. Miss - Einstein was iso numbered among the house Mr. and Mrs. Arland Howard of party guesta.

The Ladies' Ald Society of Rushown spent Wednesday as guests of Mrs. Harry Cave of Rushtown. The hart in an automobile accident at day was spent in quilting, following the corner of Findlay and Eleventh the brief devotional and business streets, this city. Mrs. Crain found session: At poon the hostess erved her sister much improved. dinner to thee members: Mrs. Man-da Massie, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. lice Simpson, Mrs. Mollie Boyer, Mrs. Rose Crebtree, Mrs. Margaret Shultz, Mrs. Alice Scallenger, Mrs. Drusia Cave and guests, Misses Mabel Crabtree and Margaret Cave.

The members of the Cornerstone Class of Manly M. E. Church were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. F. Stewart, Mound Mrs. W. E. Gault, Second street, who graduated last spring from completed work on the erection of a local firm the improvement of road I. C. Bostesses were Mrs. W. F. Thomas, School at Harvard University, and Mrs. Fred Roth and Mrs. J. G. Postan After the devolutional service, and After the devolutional service. Mrs. P. J. Frederick of Sixth street: gram of music, with vocal solo by and Howard Lowry, also Mrs. George Mooney, a plane solo by Portsmouth boy, are enrolled in the Mrs. C. M. Huffman and reading by summer school at historic Haryard. Mrs. Ida Monroe were enjuyed, followed by retreshments of Ice cream and cake. The following members ster, who is receiveing treatment at were present: Mrs. Herbert Boring, Schirrman Hospital, is improving. Mrs. John Davisson, Mrs. Emily Herdman, Mrs. O. F. Kemp, Mrs. Ida guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dunn of Monroe, Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Mrs. Offpere street while Dr. Stevens is Misses Garnet Clark and Ida schools being erected under the ters Mrs. W. F. Thomas, Mrs. J. G. Postan, Mrs. B. F. Stewart and a guest. Miss Julia Jeffords, of Carrs. Ky. Plans were made to hold an outling in connection with the next monthly meeting.

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Never was the prospect so bright Knochel. for a fine school. There will be plenty of time and a strong corps of work-ers. Mrs. Wm. R. Oliver, of New York City, chairman of committee for migrant work, will teach the text-book and deliver the anniversary address, speaking on Migrant

Workers.

Mamp Me-Wo-Ho-Mis, at Lowana
Young People's dlining Lodge. The Young People's dining room wil be enlarged. Mrs. Benitler wil have charge again.
Miss Ida Kahlo will be camp di

rector and teach Bible and Methods. Miss Irene Thomas will be song leader and teach the text-book. Never were theer so many fine at

ractions for the children and Children's Leaders. Mrs. Grace Poteler Atlen, who has written largely for women's magazines and all leading religious papers of this country, has taught and done missionary work in the mountains of Kentucky, will have the children's story hour and also give methods to the directors of children's bands. Mrs. J. W. Dowds, National Bu

rean Secretary of the Junior Department, will be present two days. A number of missionaries will b present, speaking each day. Anni versary Day will be held August (with a reception following and ladies from Zanesville acting

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Mrs. Selma Ridcout and sisters Misses Ida and Clara Herius, of the Scioto Trail, have been entertaining party the past few days, bringing to gether a group of old friends for a reunion. Picules, motor trips and parties have occupied the guests, and house. this afternoon a visit to the Rooseyelt Come Preserve was enjoyed. Those composing the party are Misses Ruba and Elonia Andre of Ironton, Mrs. Nell, Prediger of Wheelersburg, Mrs. Emma Barber McEndden, Mrs. Frank McColm, Misses Luia and May Summers and Miss Dorothy Herms of Buffalo,

* 1 1 * Dura Newman, who is employed at City View, has returned from a visit with bis family in Cincinnati.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Stanton and daughter, Anna Louise, and niece, Mary Vullee Harold, of Gay street, left today for Martinsville, Ind., where they will spend ten days.

After a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bannon, Mickleth walte Road, Miss Margaret Cumberland, fiancce of Mr. Louis Bannan, returned to her home this afternoon.

Mrs. John E. Kenrick of Ninth

street has entered Mercy Hospital for treatment.

street has rethrned from Columbos, wheer she visited with her sister Mrs. Mary Love of Philadelphia,

other friends of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinney of Eighth street have returned home from Idaho, wheer they spent a two

trom takuo, weeks vacation.

Rossmore Gault, son of Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lehman have and during the business, plans were Mr. Gault in a letter to home returned to their home in Columbus the first rest of progressive supper folks recently, stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently, stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently, stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently, stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently, stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently, stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and progressive supper folks recently stated that Darrell the first rest of series and series are series and series and series and series and series are serie the first part of September. A pro- Moore, former instructor in P. H. S.

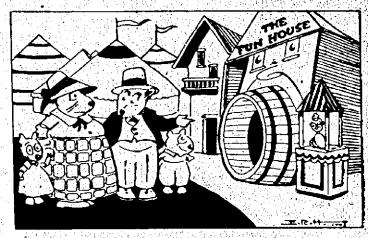
Mrs. Stevens and son Arthur are

other diversions. Club members present were Mrs. Hazel Wiseman The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Ohio Conference will Frick and Garnet Clark, their hold the summer school of missions guests, Mrs. Henrietta Hicks, Doroat the Lancaster Camp Ground from tha Hicks, Mary, Hoerle, Betty August 4 to 8.





THE FUN HOUSE



Mister Woodelnick stopped in front of the fun boune

in Happy Go Lucky Park, where was fine fun. lancy and Nick were helping Mister Zip, the fairy-man, was the fun Mrs. Woodchuck when they coaxed

You went in by crawling through a barrel and when you got in the cy. middle of it, it began to spin around like a hoop, upsetting you and roll- wasn't Mrs. Woodchuck lost in The Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Anna Ketter of ing you over and over like a dice in Puzzle Patch."

was a sign which said: "The Puz finally shouted, "Help!", And Nancy zie Patch." It looked as easy as pie had to go in and rescue her, when you went in. But it wasn't so Then came the mirror. And the easy, as the fly found out when he first one made you look like a wash got caught in the spider-web.

turned this way and that and you ed when she saw herself. Lands lways met yourself coming back, alive! 'Take me away," she cried. You were lucky if you got out in half an hour.

And, then there were the funny thin." mirrors that made you fat or made you lean or made you lumpy or bow- ped Mrs. Woodchuck, getting crosser

Now fat, dignified Mrs. Woodchuck sald that never never, never would Mister Woodchuck, who was atanding she go to Happy Go Lucky Park on a little bridge. again after Nick took her picture So panting indignantly, Mrs. Wood and got Mrs. Bunny's cars in it by chuck followed. mistake.

But one day Mister Woodchuck middle of the bridge than it folded and the children coaxed and coaxed up with her and then instantly set Mrs. Frank Crain of Twelfth her until she said finally, "All right, itself to rights again, for it was a I'll go then. But remember-no non-trick bridge.

Mister Woodchuck stopped in front walled poor Mrs. Woodchuck. of the fun house. This looks pretty is a terrible place. good. Let's go in," he said.

in a resigned voice. "But I'm in for ing a gorgeous time. Pa., is here for a visit with Miss it now. Go on if you want to."
Rose Gilden of Ninth street and So with whoops of delight the tle Woodchuck boys and fat Mr. marched. Woodchuck went in and got rolled

One of the most interesting places around in the barrel and thought it "I'll do nothing of the sort," said

> her to come along. "There's another door," said Nan-"Go in that way! And the first thing you know

And set out she couldn't. She When finally you got inside there wandered around and around and

tub. Mrs. Woodchuck was fat For the passages twisted and enough dear knows, and she shrick-"Come on and try this one Ma,"

shouted Wobbly, "it will make you "I'll do nothing of the sort," snap-

egged or even turned you upside and crosser. "I've no notion of being made a goose of any more." Then come on over here," called

But no sooner had she reached the

"Take me home! Take me home!"

ood. Let's go in," he said. "Why, you haven't seen balf, "Looks silly," said Mrs. Woodchuck Mom," said Wobbly, who was hav-

"That's twice too much," snapped So with whoops of delight the lit- Mrs. Woodchuck, and home she

L. A. Boulsy, director of

state department of highways, in

(To Be Continued)

Local News

letter to Adam Frick, manager of just closed has been sold to Earl H. dition of the road and that steps Smittle, local mail carrier.

Mr. Weidner stated that another new home on Twenty-fourth street near Waller will be completed within he next week and offered for sale

W. A. Devoss of the firm, Devoss and Donaldson, architects, spent yesterday inspecting work on county

will be held August 16th) it was an-nounced yesterday. The committee in charge has

may be taken to old it. The road is reported to be very dusty. Lucasville has gone over the top again. In drives for various public funds, the village has always made Two other houses are also to be built on the adjoining lots, while a third is to be built in the new Riverview addition on Twenty third street west of Waller.

Two other houses are also to be built its quota with case, and the Lorain relief fund was no exception.

Yesberday evening, J. H. Brant, chairman of the fund, announced that the quota of \$50 had been oversubscribed \$7.25, with all of the

returns not yet in. The Crichton Office Supply Com-

occupy part of the building and con-duct her mail order business, and will continue handling the Rookwood pottery line and various other novelties.

Spring Unickens, Frogs, New Corn. Celery, Tomatoes. Joseph 969. Advertisement.

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tra Large, 46.48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 4 1-4 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10c.



Then he burriedly slipped into the fur garment, "Why, that was made Flip looked up he started to bark and snap at his mry



Both sailors began to laugh. "Your dog doesn to know you. They said Very shortly Jack was out in the open sgain and he jumped up and Then he burriedly slipped into the fur garment. Why, that was made both sailors segain and he jumped up and Then he burriedly slipped into the fur garment. Why, that was made both sailors should be for you, the sailors should in chorus. "Well, it fits like it, doesn't it?" So Jack stooped over and said, "Hello, there, old fellow Don't you know your overcoat off," said one of the sailors, "or the suit won't fit." Jack smiled Jack to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned to your master to then did as suggested. "Wow, it's cold," said be, when his cost was re-

Street and No.

your boys make him bark and squest and holler all the time. I haven't ether a dog or a machine, but I hear

mad so much? READER.

you will have plenty of time to enjoy the scenery. Don't kid me now. Why hes it cross the road? Why would you do the same thing? Dear Miss Wise Please publish in

the anis crawl through, being careful date inscribed on them, and hide under a cleaner as you might ruin it.

SOCIAL NEWS The White Shripe Club held an The Ladies' Aid Society of the more another the American Friendship M. E. Church enjoyed a restaurant Tuesday evening, at delightful outing Wednesday in the new members were Vaughters' Grove, near Friendship to attend the races.

welcomed into the club by the presi-dent, Mrs. Ella M. Duis. Mrs. Cor-Treuthart responded with a lew well chosen words. Interesting children enjoyed the day with the is of Canton and Mrs. J. C. Shaw wading and games. A picule dimer of Crewe, Va., both out of town mem-was enjoyed at noon. Among those Crewe, Va., both out of town memhers of the club, and Mrs. Thomas Nichols, a new member. After the program refreshments were served: Mrs. W. L. Baker presented Mrs. tiful bouquets of dublins in the col-

Plans were made for several outligs to be held by the club during the summer. One will be a chicken the summer. One will be a chicken Mrs. Leslie Mann of Columbus is dincer at Crystal Springs Inn on visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. M. July 31, and the other on August 21, Stockham of Beechwood Heights, ti the home of Mrs. John Toelker on having come on account of the illness the Buena Vista Pike.

as yellow and white, the club col-

After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dill Rap. Miss Mabel Dill has returned to her home in Columbus, accompan-led by her sister, Miss Enuma Dill, the will visit there for a week they were accompanied by E. R. unison, who motored down from Columbus for the week-end.

Miss Alvee K. Cross of High street has returned to her work after a reek's illness resulting from an ulcerated tooth:

Misses Alice Johnston of Camp

tell avenue, and ther guest, Miss

Belen De Lorenzi, of Builtimore, Md.,

are spending today in Athens, visitinc with friends. Donald Stewart and his grand-other, Mrs. G. S. Neary, 1302 lound street, have gone for a motor to be below only in the control of the contro p to Delta, Ohio, where they will be a Junior in journalism next year, is the first girl to be honored

PATTERN 4763



POPULAR STYLE 4763. A very fitting accompani- The prettiest and daintiest the new suit is here shown of summer-time frocks are feature where a bodice skirt and tured in The Fashion's July, taker with a waist cost such as tured in The Fashion's July. Brounded silk, broadcloth, flan- Clearance-frocks that are just linen and ratine may be used what you want for immediate The leattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34.

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SUMMER 1024 BOOK OF FASH very much reduced figure: Va10NS cationists will find the very

garment needed - one that can be used till late fall, too. City State

CURB GAS STATIONS SWATTED BY COUNCIL; CITY PLANNING COMMISSION NAMED: FINANCE COMMITTEE IS PREACHING ECONOMY; CHIEF MAY NOT GET CAR

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

How a kid does

of street curb old and for d taken by Members Robert to correct parking regula-te congested business district a for certain employed in that in stitution and changes in old plumbing, featured a long drawn out session of City Council bold last night with all promoters in attendance with the exception of Miss Anna Cramer, who is

cussion of the installation of curb filling stations and it was agreed by every member that they were erected on city property and constituted a fire hazard which should be eliminated as soon as possible. Large storage tanks of oil and stand amprotected by earth banks cuite in for a scoring after Fire Chief Bob Leedom called attention to this danger.
Council Divided

Council was divided most of the evening with members Bryan and Duven-deck of the finance committee taking a stand against the spending of public funds that were not provided for when the semi-annual appropriation ordinance was passed, the other six members of Council, Mesers Dickey, Moeller Hooper, Hopkins, Stedman and Stewart voting in favor of the proposed expen-ditures. The first opposition voiced by Mr. Bryan who acfed as spokesman for the Finance Committee was wher motion was made to appropriate \$1,600 for a new car for the fire chief. Later when the Finance Committee suggested cuts in the salaries of custodians of the city's two comfort stations, Mesere. Bryan and Duvendeck were the only two found supporting the matter with the remaining six opposed to the cuts. Some opposition also developed when legislation was ordered in for increases for hospital employes. Mr. Bryan explained that he realized the employees there deserved more mony but that he did not think the time for increases was now and that the matter should wait until later. Ben F. Stewart of the Hospital Committee, and Safety Director George Knerner explained that the addition to the hospital is rapidly nearing completion and that the nurses will have added duties within a short tene and that the legislation should be

Names Planning Commission Arthur Harwood, Charles O. Horr A. C. Dillin, and John R. Hughes were named as members of the nowly created city planning commission by Mayor Italph Calvert Chese, with Mayor Calvert, Service Director Wilson and President of the Park Commission Mark W. Selby, constitute the city planning commission.

Harwood and Mr. Hort were named for terms of six years, and Mr. Dunn and Mr. Hughes for two venr terms. in presenting the names of these

Tone members, Mayor Calvert wrote the following letter: Portsmouth, O., July 16, 1024.

To The Honorable Members of Oity Council, Portsmouth, O.

In pursuance to the requirements enneted by the legislation creating a City Planning Commission, 1. pleased to announce the following representative citizens of Portamouth whom are duly appointed subject to your endorsement to serve on said Mr. Arthur Harwood and Charles

O Horr to serve six year terms, Mr. G. Dunn and Mr. John R. Hughes each to seve two year terms. these tour members and the Service. Director President of the Park Commission and the Mayor constitute the Planning Commission of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, believing that this offers a practical measure in solving needs of the community. many difficult problems for the future development of the city.

the City Platting Commission and is shifting of real estate value. ways, parks, bridges and other public ability for particular uses and enimprovements. Whenever the com- courage the most appropriate use of mission makes a plan of the city or land throughout the community, any part thereof he improvement. The automobile is how having such as mentioned above or utility effect us elsewhere, therefore, it is public or private shall be authorized of vital importance that the proper or constructed in the city of said lay-outs should be made for the safeplanned portion of the city unless the ty of traffic. location of same shall first be apsub-divisions within and for a distance of three miles beyond the city limits must be acceptable to the commission therefore it is a duty conferred upon said commission to work out a comprehensive plan, and other reasonable regulations uccessary to ideal platting, and which should be adopted as a guide for sub-division of

In view of studying the present and future needs there are many controlling factors contributing towards the city's growth and prosperity and such as the following are deserving of careful thought by the Planning

All outstanding natural beauties should be preserved where practical to do so. We must not overlook the

Have You A Nervous, Gassy Stomach?

Persons who cannot truly be called drivered who cannot truly be called drivered and ordered received and referred to the street committee. Source of much misery. They got pains about the heart or in the abdenies as the result of gas pressure. Sometimes the heart or flutters in an alarming manner, especially at right, perhaps skeeping the sufferer awake for hours, presented, the sufferer awake for hours, presented, and the street could be wideled and need for parking are among the most common symptoms are among the most common symptoms grace. The expansive is now at few misers are to be from from all the

caperièneel.

If you want to be free from all the evil effects of gas, take Lopa Gan Tah- clein before and after meals. They say the prompt relief from acuta attacks and are absolutely harmiess. Get a deliar package today.

Sold in Portistouth by Fisher & Sold in Portistouth by Fisher & Sold in Paramery or any other reliable druggist. Look for the name "Lopa" merchants asking for a change in the parking regulations in the con-

pitch into Kellogg'sand grow healthy from the pitching! 1st No better en-ergizer than 2nd derfully 3rd time and Kellogg's with milk crisp and tasty. Has strength. No cookor cream. All pure a snappy flavor ing. No sticky dishes nutriment, little that's simply im- to wash. Ready to mense. Good always. serve. Kelloygs **CORN FLAKES** Oven-fresh always as fresh and crisp after opening as beforeexclusive Kellogg feature. CORN value of providing for recreational gested business district. He ex- Lawson Run plained how the present system of The arrangement of main thor permanent parking on the south oughfares in order to fix a permaside of Sixth street makes it an The Planning Commission is also nent center thereby preventing the offense to stop on the other side Such of the strent where a person would Cole's Boulevard. vested with all the powers and dut- regulations should be made with rea- like to stop for a few ies provided by law, such duties shall somable and equitable consideration. transact business. It is also claim-Reports Assessments. ed to injure the business of those be to make recommendation for new Among other things to the character tative assessments had been fixed as streets, boulevards, viaducts, sub of the district and its peculiar suitwhose places front the permanent Green street, \$8.25 per parking stations.

The automobile is how having its and Respectfully submitted,

RALPH CALVERT. Mayor of Portsmouth, O. Every member voted invorably upon confirmation of the appointments after May Close Alley.

A petition from Contractors Chappelear and Gardner, who will build the eight story addition to the First National Bank building, was presented by Member Dickey, asking that permission he given for the closing of the alley back of First National Bank building and the crection of a storage shed on Gallia street. It was explained that the use of the alley would mean that the sidewalk and street in front of the new building would

Auditor Chandler read a com-munication from Manager Adam clative to the resolution adopted by the Street and Road Committee of the C. of C. and approved by the C. of C. directors, relative to the widening of Gallia street east of Lakeview avenue, New Boston, through Selotoville to a point be-youd the Little Seloto river. The

the parking regulations in the con-

the same applying to Fifth, Fourth Waller to Scioto Trail, \$12.55; and Third streets. President of Jackson street through Trails.

and Third streets. President of Jackson street through Homestead Council Wegherst weighed in with addition, \$9.19.; Georgia alloy sewer, the suggestion that the ordinance \$1.10; Holly alley, paving \$3.63.
committee in giving attention to Service Director Wilson presented the into the matter of second-hand cars when he asked if there was legislation being left in parking spaces as governing installation of these tanks Safety suggested the new legislation cover regulating installation of such stations

Service Director Chas. Wilson lem he has confronting him on the of Police to regulate, Joseph Mitchell, who has been

ompling considerable data on the inean that the skiewalk and street re-districting of the city for sewer in front of the new building would assessments was allowed \$750 for not be blocked with material and bis work in the School river district that the state of the city for sewer assessments was allowed \$750 for innebitions. Council greatest that the School river district the state of t

refused to purchase \$278,630.48 and probable fire.

bonds and \$10.500 fire improvement bonds, and reported the Sinking Commissioners had purchased \$15,000.37 bonds covering the city's Cramer who was absent. His repor proportion of the cost of improving

Clerk Chandler also reported ten

new traffic regulation, should look curb filling station matter to Council Director and pumps on city property. Solicitor George Koerner called attention to Johnson and Clerk Chandler explained the numerous street garages and that legislation had once been prepared

but that it was never passed. After Chief Leedom told of a large storage asked for suggestions on a problim tank containing 90,000 gallons of gasoline within the city limits without a Third street side of Anderson safety embankment around it a motion Bros, store where the sidewalk is was made declaring the curb stations entirely blocked due to remodeling, fire hazards and ordering in legislation of the Service Director and Chief providing for their abolishment and prohibition, the legislation to contain provisious coverng erection of large storage Member Bryan said that the mat-

ter of protection about the large storage tanks was of vital imporinachinery. Council granted the triet, Auditor Chandler presenting tanco and the most important unit the account, but account, Seek Improvements.

Seek Improvements. Mr. Chundler also reported that ing that too few realize the damthe Sinking Fund Trustees and ago that could be caused by the Sinking Fund Commissioners had wreckage of a 90,000 tank of gasoline

Member Bryan of the Fluance Committee then submitted his Committee report acting in place of Miss Anna was as follows:

Submits Report

To the President and Members of

report the following recommends solicitor to prepare and present, for your consideration, appropriate

legislation to cover: terest from November 24, 19923 to July 17, 1924, applying on the improvement of Jackson street in the 2. Renewal of \$11,700,00 and in-

terest from December 7, 1923 to July 17, 1924, applying on the improve-ment of Twenty-third street. 3. Renewal of \$10,000.00 and interest from January 1, 924 to July

17, 1924, applying on the improve-4. Renewal of \$8,000.00 and terest from December 7, 1923 to July 17, 1924, aplying on the im-

terest from November 24, 1923 July 17, 1924, applying on the im-tricity but that the commettee would provement of Fourth street (below not make a report until next meet-6. Renewal of \$2,500.00 and interest from November 24, 1923 to July 17, 1924, applying on the im-

5. Renewal of \$15,00.00 and

provement of Baird avenue. 7, Additional borrowing of 000.00 to provide funds for the Scioto River Draipage District 8. Additional horrowing of \$35.

000.00 to provide funds for the Law-

son Run Drainage District Sewer.

0. Borrowing \$6,568.45, property proportion alley improvement, between Third and Fourth streets, Gay to Sinton.
10. Borrowing \$3,304.09, property-

whers proportion alley improve ment, between Seventeenth and Eigh teenth street, west of High. 11. Borrowing \$4,004.20, property

owners' proportion alley improve-ment. Fourth and Fifth streets, Offnere to York line. 12. Borrowing \$3,253,20, property

owners' proportion alley improve ment, between Third and Fourth streets, Office to Maddock.

13. Borrowing \$9,892.77, property wners' proportion street improve

ment, Sterling avenue. 14. Borrowing \$1,505.13 property. owners proportion altey improve sonth of Gallia

15. Borrowing \$2,209.90 prepertyowners' proportion alley improve-ment, in the salley south of Fifth

treet east of Brown street. 16. Borrowing \$14,5183.01 propery-owners" proportion street im-provement, Summit street improve-

\$60 per monh to \$30.00 per month. An ordinance reducing the sal ary of the custodian of the Espla-nade comfort station from \$60.00 per month to \$40.00 per month. Respectfully submitted,

R. L. Duvendeck. Robt. G. Bryan. assed on the first sixteen recom- cine to float a small boat. nendations.

Discuss Salary Cuts There was much discussion when the legislation was presented cutting couple days of taking Dreco and when the mainries of the comfort station custodian. On motion to suspend custodian. On motion to suspend gestion, hearthurn and dizzlness had rules members. Stewart, Stedman gestion, hearthurn and dizzlness had rules members being noted "no," the ordinan hearthurn and dizzlness had not Hopper voted "no," the ordinan hearthurn and dizzlness had rules for the control of the cont ces being halted there. Scryice Dices being matter there, cet adding of permanent relief and air mighty that the men are giving only this glad I did for I had an arm and amount of service. Members Stedman, some ribs broken recently and don't Hooper, Stewart and Hopkins spoke think I would have been able to stand against the proposed cuts, adding that the shock if it hadn't been for Dreco it was up to those in charge to see that strengthening me."
men on the job do the work assigned. Dreed is made by the famous Dayshould the cuts be made.

Moniber Bryan made a plea for Call today at Stewart's Drug Store scoromy and warned Council that it they did not take these slow and the expert from the Dreco Laborator chreful steps now that the time would soon come when they would not be said the that the flance committee was work-that w ing hard to see to it that Portsmouth you. - Advertisement. did not get into the stressed finan-cial condition of other cities.

To Buy Plant Site nance providing for the appropria of the prelitect. tion of a car for the fire chief. Menn; We are pleased to report that the her Bryan again called attention to first floor of the North Wing of the Duvendeck added words of disapproval to the ordinance stating that the inmed. Safety Fund would be way short at | Third-We recommend that the

plans for the new life station at the single part of heart does not meet any leftering of sewers on Gay street and Sciotoville with him but stated the find that the same does not meet any lefterson street which prove madequate estimate was way beyond expectations and that it would be better for Building Code, and I desire to call to On motion of member Bryan the

the fault of the finance committee drains, as prescribed in this code. the must of the rinance committee utains, as prescribed in this code. Legislation was also ordered in for a and suggested the special police fund the old work is found defective. Legislation was also ordered in for a and suggested the special police fund the inspector shall notify the owner bond issue to cover the city's proportion, be used. After, some discussion Member Bryon made a motion ordering in legislation for an appropriation to cover my for police on vaca-

Ordinances introduced by Member Dickey of the Street Committee were correcting defective legislation on the paving and collecting assessments on Fourth street west of Market; construction of sanitary sewers in Buskirk alley and in Norwood addition. The Pure Milk Company was granted the right to build a man hole in a sewer that will run under their new storage building on Gallis new storage building on Gallin

the Public Service Company is making a cost charge minus \$25 when a line is run for a party some distance than to condemn such existing plumb from an established line and that as ing and to order the same to be made other persons cut in the line a rebate is made to the first person. He also eral Code referred to above. reported the need of extending a water main in North Moreland addition for better fire projection. This as he recommends, to be necessary matter was refered to the Service Department. Mr. Duvendeck reported that he had met with officials of the Public Service Company regarding the new industrial rates for elecnot make a report until next meeting. Member Bon F. Stewart of the

Hospital Committee submitted the following report: Council

Local Minister **Endorses "Dreco**

71 Year Old Rector of Pentecos tal Church Declares for First Time in 15 Years He Knows What Relief From Suffering

The Dreco Expert now making his The Dreco Expert now making his of the employees of the employees headquarters at Stewart's Drug of the employees.

Seventh—We recommend that an Store says he's never seen folks so quickly take to a remedy as Ports mouth people are taking to Dreco. Vever a day passes he says but what several of those who bought Dreco stop in to tell how it has helped

Mr. A. E. Loper, the popular minisfer of the Pentecosal church who makes his home at 1413 Summit St. Portsmouth, recently gave this state ment to the Dreco Expert.
This is the first time in 15 years

I know what it is to be free from ment, between Lawson and Monroe, suffering, he states. "During that salary of the custodian of the Mar-ported I suffered agonies with indiket street comfort station from gestion, Sometimes after saling I felt like I had a ball of fire in my stomach I suffered so from heartburn and a sourness was always durning pains in my back and limbs, and I got ing was in the contract. so dizzy I acted like a drunken man. I had dull gnawing headaches all the lime. I tried everything to get relief endeck voted "no", on the motion Legislation was then presented and and must have taken enough medi-

"Strange as it may seem I got re liet from the headaches and started sleeping soundly after the first I had finished the first bottle the the only one opposed to the motion or pains in my back and limbs, the indi-

them. They pointed out that it is hard id H. Fulton & Bros. Laboratorics, to get men for the jobs at the present by introduced in this section by Stew-salaries and that the city would find by introduced in this section by Stewthemselves with no one on the jobs art's Drug Store and sold by drug-

of the Huspital; we found some minor A resolution was passed providing changes to be made, which would be for the appropriation of \$7,500 to pay to an advantage in conducting the to change its wirning belt from the appropriation of \$7,500 to pay to an advantage in conducting the to change its wirning belt from the affairs there. These changes were east to west side of the track at erage disposal plant at Sciotoville. Member Hooper introduced an ordi-tendent and met with the approval

the financial condition of the city and New Hospital will be ready for occusaid that the finance committee had pancy within about ten days, thereby provided for about \$600 for a chief's making room for ten additional bods. be used at this time. Member alay our recommendations stated herein the city's proportion below he disposed of in order us Bannon, Larch and

City Council take such steps as neces-When members Bryan and Duven-deck voted "no" the motion to sus-pend rules lost. Member Hooper had pend rules lost. Member Hooper had pend rules lost. Alexander rootes and the old part of Hempstead Hospital, I altering of sewers on Gay street and plans for the new fire station at the old part of Hempstead Hospital, I altering of sewers on Gay street and tions and that it would be better too the committee to go over the plans your attention Section 12600-174 Gens the committee to go over the plans your attention Section 12600-174 Gens the Committee was instructed to look eral Code "Old house drains and sew-further into the matter of securing a look of the code of the sgam before presenting them to council of the police of the policemen, who are late in connection with new buildings, or the proposed Scherer's Hollow route.

The policemen who are late in l starting on their vacation as no conform in all respects to the require-Member Bryan stated that it was not ments governing new sewers or

> lo make the necessary changes to conform with the code."
> The fixtures in this old part are

iot vented, the drains are too small to properly energy away the waters therefrom, and most of these fixtures nssed. They included ordinances are obsolete. A smoke test would undoubtedly show many leaks. This street, a daughter, who has been condition makes it dangerous to the named Martha Jean. health of patients and employees and would fill even the new part of the inspitul with dangerous and obnoxious gases. I have no desire to embarrass your

committee nor the building commission and I have some concern for economy but it would be poor ecou-Member Duvendeck of the Light omy to spoll the splendid new sysand Water Committee reported that tem of planshing by allowing the ex-Therefore, I have no other choice

to comply with Section of the Gen An inspection of the old hospita

will disclose that each change such our citizens. Fourth-We recommend that steps he taken to employ a permanent in

structress at the hospital. The same er, Miss Caroline McKee of Columbus. Ohio, This will relieve the sucrintendent of this duty as she will have enough to keep her busy by the many duties which she must perform, as superintendent. We are informed that the instruct-

ess can supervise one of the floors "First—After a careful survey of along with her other work. The salthe New City Hospital, along with arr of the position will likely be the architect and the superintendent \$125.00 per month and will be a val-

uable asset to our hospital. Fifth We recommend an increase in salary for the superintendent of the operating room, whose present salary is \$110.00 per month to \$125.00

per month. Bixth We recommend an increase in salary for each graduate nurse

whose present salary is \$3.00 per day to \$3.00 per day. are justified by the additional ser-vices which will be required by the culargement of the hospital which necessitates more work on the par-

ordinice be passed, requiring all milk sold within the city to be pasteurized, thereby preventing disease caused by such germs as live in

uipasteurized milk.

Eighth We recommend that the entire city council, as a body, or as individuals. make an inspection tour of the hospital, if they have never done so before, that ther

might be hetter acquainted with conditions as they are, at this time Respectfully submitted,

Benj. F. Stewart, Owen Hopper, J. R. Hooper.

Member Duvendeck asked who was to blume for this needed change in the plumbing adding that the architect, contractor or commission should have my thront, I was nearly crippled with seen to it that renewing of the plumb-

Each recommendation was considere separately. Members Bryan and Duvbring in the legislation providing for estimates on the renewing of the ol plumbing.
The same members voted "no"

the motion ordering in legislation for an instructrees Mr. Duvendeck was dering in legislation providing for an increase for the operating room super intendent. All voted favorably in o graduate nurses. It was decided that the matter of pasteurizing of milk was matter for the Board of Health. Clerk Chandler rend for the second time the ordinance abolishing the po-

sition of clerk to the city treasurer When no motion was forthcomine was laid aside until the next meeting, Council voted favorably on a me-tion to pay George Wilhelm-\$14.41 the city owed for surveys on the

Scherer Hollow road from North Moreland addition to Grandview ave nue. This was the balance of an old recount. Estimates of \$16,329,50 for the paying of an extension of Charle streect, \$413.40 for saultary sewer illey near Thirteenth and Gay street \$204.15 for a branch or connecting sewer to the Cay and Thirtcenth sewer; were-received and filed an legislation was ordered prepared for

Safety Director Koerner reported permission was granted, the commi tee on railroads being instructed to see the railroads about putting waraing bells on all their unguarded crossings.

On motion of Mr. Bryan legislation was ordered in providing for bond is the cost of improving Harding avenu resurfacing of Second street.

Member Ben Stewart asked for

street light at Twenty-first and Su mitt street and this was referred to th

On suggestion of Member Hooper, legislation was ordered prepared for the sale of the building occupying the site of the new fire station at Scioto-

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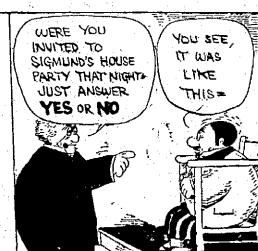
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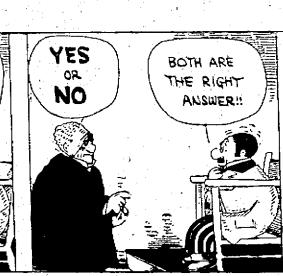


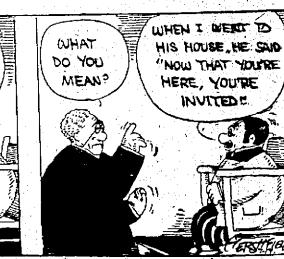
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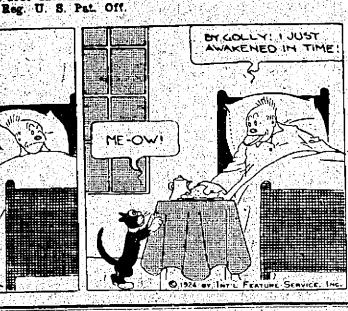


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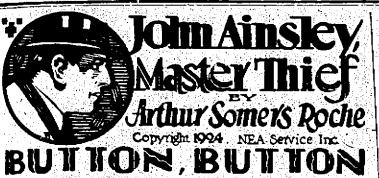


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which enough de convious enough, it will the air was barnly. The tables were he as well if, in these memoirs of mine, it crowded. It seemed as if all the world the memoirs of mine, it crowded. It seemed as if all the world the memoirs of mine, it crowded. It seemed as if all the world the memoirs of mine, it crowded. It seemed as if all the world the memoir are not fools; if was an air of excitement, of careless that hit them. high should be obvious enough, it will . The air was barmy. The tables were I should trace, with too great exact: gayety, that unfortunately is not too tude, my various movements, dormant closely associated with respectable douspicions would become wakeful mesticity. I could hear every tongue, Moreover, it is not my intention to save German, spoken; and I strongly publish all my adventures. I prefer suspected that the guttural French estather to contine myself to those in saved by certain extensible Swiss had eitents which have in them something of been learned in Berlin. For though ie unusual. In presenting the history the German is not given, even int this an artist, one does not deem it es- time in the world's history, to denying

ntial to relate where he purchased his his nationality, Monte Carlo is worth

a transient treason. Behold me, then, seated at a table | For a moment I felt lonely Behold me, then, seater at a table in the terrace of the Cafe de Paris, wished that I, too, were accompanied by a charming lady into whose ears I nied me, I seek for change, for relaxious decoction, rather, which the could whisper soft flatteries, and into ation. And before me, outlined in French call coffee. It is, this coffee, whose hands, later on, I could press electric lights; and shone cynically upon he only blemisk upon an otherwise the inlaid plaques wherewith one charming people. And I will confess, stakes at roulette or chamin de ferith what hesitation may seem suitable But I put the thought from me. The ment was not far to seek. o the prejudices of the day, that I artist in crime must be like Kipling's and mitigated its bitterness with some cat; he walks alone.

(in champagne. Moreover, I had direct And in moments such as these when bill, Ciro's, and nothing could efface the I realized that certain things are de

Please announce my candidacy for

FRED W. WARNER,

Portsmouth O.

C. D. MILSON.

CECIL M. BURTON.

I am a candidate for the second

HARRY DUNHAM, Sheriff.

COUNTY RECORDER

R. D. Morgan, better known as

"Bob" will appreciate your support of his candidacy for the nomination of

County Recorder on the Republican

ticket at the August 12th primaries.

R. D. MORGAN.

I will appreciate your sup-

C. E. WORLEY, Friendship, O.

Please announce my name as a con-

didate for County Commissioner of Sciota County at the Republican pri-

appreciate your support.
T. H. (JUDGE) BELLAMI.

I am a candidate for the nomination

guet 12 primary. Your support solicited. E. W. (PETE) SMITH.

COUNTY SHERIFF *

12th. There's a reason.

PRIMARIES AUGUST 12, 1924

nahes. And I am an artist.

Screece County should have the Congressman once in a generation should't she? Then vote for E. O. August 12th primary. I will appreciate McCOWEN for Representative in Congress. capable, efficient, constructive, progressive, at the, Republican Primary, August 12th. SAMUEL Q. BASS

Candidate for nomination for Repretative in Congress on the platform of Common Sense and Economy in Government, adopted by the Republican 12th primary ty in convention at Cleveland.

STATE SENATOR

Kindly announce my name as audidate for State Senator from subject to the decision the Republican electors at the gust 12th primary. GEORGE E MATTHEWS,

You will please aunounce my ame as a candidate on the Repub-lean ticket for the office of State senator from this district, subject to decision of the electors at the August 12 primary.

JOS. T. MICKLETHWAIT, Portsmouth

You will kindly announce my can idacy to rnomination of state sen tor at the Republican primaries to e held on August 12th. Your suport will be greatly appreciated. J. O. McMANIS, West Union, Ohio.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Kindly, announce my candidacy or the nomination of Representare of Scioto county subject to the erdict of the Republicans at the given me Primary to be held on August 12th. DR. O. L. KNECHTLY,

To the Republicans of Scioto County: I shall appreciate your support of my candidacy for Representative the General Assembly. Should I be chosen, it will be my alm to discharge be duties of the position to the sutis-

FRANK L. SIKES.

PROBATE JUDGE

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I will be under deep obligation to COUNTY COMMISSIONER all those who support my candidacy for the nomination of Probate Judge Kindly appounce my name as a Republican candidate for the nom-Scioto county at the Republican ination of Commissioner of Scioto GEO. S. MORGAN.

Chiropractor

Mark A. Crawford, attorney, candidate for Republican nomination for Probate Judge. Your support will be Pareciated.

MARK A. CRAWFORD.

You will please announce my name a candidate for the republican nom ination of Probate Judge of Scioto County. I am the present Chief Deputy Clerk. The support of the voters the August 12th primary, will be appreciated, WILLIAM THOMPSON.

COUNTY TREASURER Your support of my candidacy for the nomination of County Treapublican primary. August 12, will e deeply appreciated. C. E. (BlkD) NOEL

Present Deputy Kindly announce my candidacy for

DAN'H. THOMAS.

TURTLE? NO!



by the scornful stars above, loomed the great hulk of the Casino. Excite-I raised my finger, my waiter came to my side and presented the small

"One feels gratitude to the authors

f these glorious surroundings," I told 'One does not play; one enters the Casino and pays for the privilege f being bere."

smiles on many," he sesured me.
"I'll believe it when I see it," I re-

"Then Monsieur would he well ad Baronne d'Esterelle this evening. luck has been phenomenal for the past week. I know, for one of my consins

preciate your support at the August her. I followed the direction of his glance. His huge nose, mottled skin and pouch-Of course the Baronne d'Esterelle would ed eves told of a man who know no be fortunate at games of chance. God restraint upon his desires. He leaned had given her neither beauty nor charm; she was a grossly overfed woman, who

their lower classes are deft of speech. nings, I wished that red had come. For I looked at him. "You recommend I was near neighbor to one of those all-Please announce my candidacy for I looked at him. You recommend I was near neighbor to one of those all-the nomination of Clerk of Courts of the Baronne's good fortune to me, and too common tragedies, of Monte Carlo, Scioto County (both long and short yet that fortune does not seem to please the proofs of which are to be found in

terms) on the Republican ticket, Any you support given my candidacy at the Had we been anywhere else, I think bezzlements that fill the Continental August 12 primary will be appreciated the would have spat upon the ground. "I cave two sons to France, monsieur," he said. The Baronne gave none. Her sons were occupied in the produc-Please announce my name as a tion of munitions. France has her Please announce my name as a profitters, monsieur. Those jewels She finshed a look of scorn at him profitters, monsieur. Those jewels She finshed a look of scorn at him which she wears were bought with I could read the little story as easily some support, earnestly solicited money made in the war. Ah, well, she as if it were set before my eyes in Your support carnestly solicited

smiles. "She lost a jewel?" I asked. He spread his palms and pursed his one night in the Casino. She went back to her hotel without it. The papers say that detectives from Paris are in I will appreciate the support of vestigating the matter. The class may the electors of Scioto county at the August 12th primary for the office of County Recorder—second term.

RUSSELL G. KETTER.

Say that detectives from Taris are investigating the matter. The class may have the electors of Scioto county at the large become unfastened; it may have of County Recorder—second term.

Monte Carlo, Bonne chance, mon-

Monte Carlo. Bonne chance, monsicur! I tipped him, and with my coat over the Casino. And as I walked, I frowned. As the waiter had said, strange people came to Monte Carlo. I would like to meet that strange one who had taken the Baronne's necklace. It took genius to abstract in necklade from woman's throat in the halls of the Casino. And I was grateful to the garrulous little waiter. I had come to port at the August 12 primary. the Riviera for rest, with no intention of practicing my profession. Now, fore the Riviera for rest, with no intention Please announce my candidacy on the temptation, permit my holiday to

the Republican ticket at the primary be infringed upon by business. The to be held August 12, for County Parisjan detectives have brains. Commissioner. I will appropriate Still, as I checked my hat an Still, as I checked my hat and coat, and sauntered through the outer room clusive anions, and beheld the precious stones that gleamed from the throats I could understand that not even the mary to be held on August 12. I will Casino's force of detectives, or the imappreciate your support. I portations from Paris, could deter at tempts at theft. Also I speculated on the difficulties that might be involved in a raid upon the cash of the Casino of County Commissioner of Scioto countitself. But that was a job for an or ty on the Republican ticket, subject to canization. And I, as I have seid be-

the decision of the electors at the Au-cust 12 primary. Your support solicited. I went to a booth and exchanged half dozen mille notes for chips. Then slipped into a recent seat at one of the Kindly autounce my name as a can-tables, glanced at a card kept by the the nomination of treasurer of Scioto didate on the republican ticket for the man next to me sew that red had been county on the Republican ticket at the nomination of Commissioner of Scioto turning up with great frequency, deducted by the county of the electors at the August 12th primary gan backing up my magment. I had

made three successful coups, when ar exclamation from my left-hand neighbor



IER PLEADINGS.

She was well worth the glance I gave ier. I have seen few lovelier women than this young American—she was patently that who sat beside me. Black hair and blue eyes lent to her an exotic air that was enhanced by the clive bue of her skin. I judged that in her ancestry might be found some grandee of old Spain. She was dressed prettily, but not nearly as expensively as most of the other women present. And she wore no jewels whatsoever, save a narrow gold wedding ring. Neverthe ess she was the most striking-looking woman in the room.

But it was not her beauty alone that made me stare at her. It was the expression of despuir upon her face. Her exclumation had been one of almost hysterical dismay. Beyond her sat a The waiter's smile was aware, athetic. "Monsieur is unfortunate" that fresh complexion so common to the first strugged. Does anyons ever win Highest Color was more florid just now than usual I imagined. For the first converteen with embarrassment at his wife's cry. As I looked, he placed a hand upon her wrist. It was this action that made me assume they were

"We'll get it back in a moment." As he spoke he placed plaques aggregating six thousand francs, on the red. the Republican nomination for the is a croupier, and he has told me office of Clerk of Courts, (long term) of Scioto county. I will appeared to the right, he will see Rehind her stood a tall, black "Jack, you mustn't! Take it back!

ed man, broad-shouldered and powerful.

over now. "But what does it matter.

the defalcations, I forgeries and em the cliffs. "How can it matter?" demanded the

"I am here, and I have Ruselan.

She rose from her seat. Jack," she said.

Her husband looked at her in desterm of Sheriff of Scioto county at lips. 'Who knows? Monsieur does the Republican primary on August not read French, perhaps. Our news to the Republican primary on August not read French, perhaps. Our news the told her. 'Unless the 12. I will appreciate the support papers printed much about the Prince lends money, we have nothing.' Baronne's pearl necklace. She were it Horror leaped into her eyes. She Horror leaped into her eyes. looked accusingly at the prince. "You

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

HAD NARROW ESCAPE dropped to the floor. But Monsieur is CINCINNATI Only 17.—Clinging by aware that stronge people come to his finger tips to a window sill while hillows of smoke rolled out of a winblacksmith shop of John A. Schneider my arm. I strolled across the square to where a fire raged, Herman Kleipby Fire Marshal, Edward Shearwood early today.



Able To Leave Local Hospital Mrs. Elsie Caldwell, wife of Alithe Lynn ambulance to the C. & O.

len Coldwell, of 528 Terrace Court, Wednesday. She was removed his Columbus, who was injured over a train going to Lexington via Ashiveek ago when their macune was land. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will be demolished by an N. & W. frain on with relatives in Loxington. Their the Franklin Furnace crossing, was son Engene, 11 months old, was dismissed from Hempstead hospital killed in the accident.

vere registered on the police blotter

Local Man Accused of Stealing Tire

by Chief of Police C. A. Midkiff and Detective Lon. Adams. All were lodged in fail to be held pending further investigation of the case. They Miss Carrie Pierr, 1827 Lincoln

years old, 1730 Fourth avenue; Bruce medical treatment.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 17- Blevens, 30 years, old, of Portsmouth of France, former European bautam-Four men, alleged to have stolen an and Tom Brown, 10 years old, of Olive automobile tire from a car in the yl-Hill, Ky. weight champlon, at the Velodrome cinity of Ashland, yesterday, were taken into custody here several hours later Doing Nicety-

Medical Patient

Ulysses Hill, 33 years, old, 1730 Charles Dinkler, of 728 Ninth street, Fourth avenue; Bruest McDowell, 22 has entered Schirmann Hospital for

WHY WAIT

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CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEETS NEXT MONDAY

A meeting of the nowly formed Credit Association will be held in the Mary Louise rooms next Monday at 12 p. m. Several important matters will

come up for final disposition. GOLDSTEIN WINS

NEW YORK, July 17.-Abe Goldstein holder of the world's 118- order to obtain a higher class of store

Goldstein knocked Ledoux to the floor twice but could not produce a finishing punch. Golstein was award. ed the decision on points.

ound match against Charles Ledoux,

Operated Upon

Miss Mildred Gilland, of South Webster, was brought to Schirmann Hospital and Wednesday submitted to an operation for appendicitis. She i doing nicely.

SUPPLANT GUM CHEWERS CHICAGO, July 17.—College trained saleswomen are supplanting the gum chewing girls in the counters of department stores, Mrs. Betsy. Campbell. of Cleveland, told the National Retail Dry Goods Association today. Increased salaries of sales forces, in

pound pugilistic crown, successfully personnel is a profitable investment, defended his title in a listless 15, she said that several stores throughout the country had established courses in which all employes are be ing schooled in courtesy and efficiency

> ACATION VAPORUB

Friday will be a Day of Exceptional Values at The Big Busy Store

In addition to the SEMI ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE now going on, comes these

DRASTICALLY UNDERPRICED Friday Specials. Prices FAR BELOW regular, and in some cases below today's cost of materials. Don't miss this weekly SAV-INGS OPPORTUNITY. Every price quoted here represents a SPECIAL REDUC-TION FOR FRIDAY ONLY

45 Inch Wide Table

Ladies' Black Vici Kid Oxtords

Regular \$2.98 exterds, rubber heels, flexible furn-soles, cushion insoles, low-heel.

\$1.87

Priday Special!

SHEETING

87 Inch Wide Brown

Jersey jacquettes that or-iginally sold \$3.98

styled

Friday Special

40 Inch, Heavy Quality,

SILK CREPE D'CHINE

A good heavy quality all FRIDAY SPECIAL, yard

SILK STRIPE RATINE

ine, silk striped patterns, sold in other stores at \$1.00 yard, FRIDAY SPECIAL, yard

Large size crechet ed bed spreads, worth \$1.49. Fri JJC BED SHEET

LADIES' UNION SUITS

25c BRASSIERES Back clasp bras 🕇 siers, strong mech,

Friday special DRESS LINEN

ed shades, our 50c regular 79c quality. 50c

29c ORGANDIE Soft sheer organdie *
in all the favored shades, Friday spe-

MEN'S \$2.98 SHOES Canvas leather \$. 1 96 Friday special

MEN'S UNION SUITS Reg. 98c gray mix-

Galvanized Wash Boilers, \$2.00 value, ...\$1.39

Grey Enamel Wash Pan10c Galvanized Wash Boilers, \$2.00 value, ... \$1.19

Heavy quality, even weave, our regular 55c quality reduced to

38c yd Friday Special!

Women's And Misses'

Jacquettes

\$1.49 BED SPREADS Tabsilk and Imported Siltwist

beautifully.

ity sheeting, reg. 65c

Summer weight lace knee unions 50c values, sizes Q

MEN'S SHIRTS Men's \$1.49 rep, neck band dress

neat new patterns, 94c SUIT CASE Black, extra heavy, fibre suit

cleverly trimmed

corners, stitched grip, good case, all leather straps, brass lock and catch, a \$2.93 reg. \$4.45 suit \$2.93

PLAY SUITS Steifel blue striped play suits, short steeves, our reg. 98c suits, Fri. at 74c

BREAD BOARDS Large size white 59c

CLOTHES DRIER Regular \$2.49 extension clothes

4 Tie Brooms at

Granite Tes 37c

SERVE FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR POR POR POR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR

Friday Special! "Tab Silk" sport tdist" checks, etc. Smart new styles. COLLANDER

Aluminum, heavy 69c reg. 98c, special ::

RICE BOILER Double hoiler of 530 heavy grade aluminum, reg 89c. Friday special

GRANITE STEWER

Reg. 49c gray gran- 1 ed stewer, special 40C

drier, about 49\$1.75

rods, special

Fly Swatters

50c Reg. Be

CHILD'S 1/2 HOSE Our regular 24c mocks, with fancy roll tops in 1 7 SUITING ankle length, Fri. DZC

CPOWDS

36 inch fancy suiting, our regular 69e grade, sev-35c

Japannee Trays

Bezutifully Decorated 35c

husband and wife.
"Don't, Margaret," he said to her.

Behind her stood a tall, black-beard

Now will please announce my candidacy for the nomination of Clerk of Courts of Scioto County, (Short an instant desire to relieve her of some the nomination of Clerk of Courts of Scioto County (long term) on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primary. JOHN W. HALL.

Please announce my candidacy for the nomination of Clerk of Courts of Scioto County (long term) on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primary. August 12 1924.

VERNON SMITH.

She was a grossly overfed woman, who radiater, Mrs. Reresford?" His accent told me that bondy fair that such persons, devoid of all other gifts, should be lucky. I felt an instant desire to relieve her of some of the priceless bubbles that, beautiful from the strength of the priceless bubbles that, beautiful from Number Eleven.

"So the little god smiles on her?" I believe, odd, black, and the first eighten. The publican ticket, subject to the decision of the primary, August 12 1924.

VERNON SMITH.

Had we been anywhere else, I think bezziements that fill the Continental

money. and will be appreciated on August has one jewel less than she had last print. I have seen too many clderly week. The luck frowns even as it gentlemen befriending young wives.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE . S.

OIL CLOTH Strictly first quality, white or colored pat-terns an exceptional val-25c yd. Friday Special!

New

silk crepe de chine, made to sell at \$1.75 yard. 15 assorted summer shades.

36 inch French sport rat-

CURTAINS Lace, serim, marquisette, slight-ly soiled from being on display, formerly priced to \$5 pair, \$60 per \$100 p

strip PILLOW CASES Size 45x36, kind sold elsewhere at 33c, Friday spec-

binations, Friday

CITY ANSWERING LORAIN'S CALL, "WE NEED HELP"

Those who are giving are giving in the beautiful spirit, one solicitor said today "It is a pleasure to bein

who lost beavily are giving of what they have left to aid those who are worse off than themselves, it put new nest limb our efforts to raise our

of Columbus, special commissioners representing Governor Donaher and Chairman F. A. Miller, of the Com-mission for Northern Ohlo Tornado Chairman F. A. Miller, of the Commission for Northern Ohio Tornado mission for Northern Ohio Tornado change Ciub and their guests voted gave an exhibition of really fine best information obtainable, two salutes him property, will be eccorted erly and their guests voted gave an exhibition of really fine best information obtainable, two salutes him property, will be eccorted erly and the will immediately no him sand the devasted Northern Circle Man which is raising \$600,000 for the Only and their guests voted gave an exhibition of really fine best information obtainable, two salutes him property, will be eccorted erly and the will immediately no the Mysterious Green Circle Man knowledge his identity.

Lorain and the devasted Northern of the Experimental and the growing of the growing for the growing to the salutes him property wrong parase. In either event your property is going to recognize wrong parase. In either event your property is going to recognize wrong parase. In either event your property is going to recognize wrong parase. In either event your property is going to the first your property will be excorted by the gave an exhibition of really fine best information obtainable, two salutes him property will be excorted erly and their guests voted gave an exhibition of really fine best information obtainable, two salutes him property will be excorted erly and their guests voted gave an exhibition of really fine best information obtainable, two salutes him property will be excorted by the Mysterious Green Circle Man knowledge he will immediately no the first property will be excorted by the Mysterious Green Circle Man knowledge he will the continuous and their guests voted gave an exhibition of really fine best information of the growing to the first property will be excorted by the growing of the growing best information of the growing to the growing of the growing to the growing of the growing to the growing to the growing the control of the growing to the growing to the growing to the growing to the growi visit yesterday to inspect the organimition plans. In a conference with dub has ever held. the local committee they said :

Every city and village is the state must meet its individual quota quickly if distress in the storm area is to

The quotas were not assigned unbl after the Commission carefully checked the situation. The actual property loss runs into millions. The Red Cross experts placed the amount that must be raised by public subscription; to relieve the wide spread suffering, at \$600,000."

Democrats

quarters to the fact that the Demo crats had for 8 years placed their destiny completely in the hands of one man President Wilson Mr. Wilson never was much of a believer tu party organizations as such and he did little or nothing to keep the Na-tional Democratic machine intact. scept Mr. Wilson as their dictator. campaign of four years ago organiza-tion, was all but completely lacking.

Mr. Wilson did comparatively lit-tle to foster even the state organizations of his party. Notably he flaunted Tammany Hall here in New York City and also ignored Charley Murin matters of state patronage One reason for the cumity held by the late leader of Tammany Hall against William Gibbs McAdoo was the latter's activity in saving where the Federal offices in New York state should go. Tammany's feeling was so of his best years to the state in varhitter in the matter Mr. McAdoo realhitter in the matter Mr. McAdoo real-lized he could never be New York's him to resume his own business af-lized he could never be New York's him to resume his own business af-lized for the Demographic nominachoice for the Democratic nomination and he moved away to California where the political atmosphere was not only friendly, but wildly enthusiastic. The friends of Mr. Murphy, however, still formed an anti-McAdoo bloc and declared more than once at the recent convention that the late

didate, is thinking of advising a an organizer of no mean ability himchange in the Democratic form of self and his energy and directing organization. He realizes the burden will be behind all of the aggresswill be too heavy for one man. There s too much ground to cover. Therefore, in addition to the National Chairman, yet to be chosen, there will he a sort of board of directors in touch with headquarters, with regional directors scattered throughout the country.

of organization in 1920 but are generyear. Under the regional plan one students. They departed a long way man has general supervision of the from the actions of the average man, campaign in five or six adjacent their interests were along strange lines, and their interests were along strange lines, but that cannot possibly excuse them scheme and felt that better were to be obtained by leaving each state organization supreme in its own

norr Falls Into Sewer, Says He Is Permanently Injured; Sues For \$12,500 The insulation and perform the belights wants on the West Side, where they petites were considered the belights of good manufers. In spite, of three on joyed an afternoon of baseball and swimming before attacking the support of the afternoon and evening there per spread at 5:20 in the mess hall. was a good attendance. Oscar Knorr Falls Into Sewer, Says He Is

(Special to Times): he fell into the sewer and was in undermined. He says he was per SPRINGFIELD. O. July 17.— jured. Oscar Knorr has filed suit manently injured. people who are trying to belp them Charging that because of alleged against the city of Springfield in serves, and when we heard that the Charging that because of alleged common pleas court for \$12,500. and when we beard that the Charging that because of aneged common pleas court for \$12,000. Mr. Knorr was for many years a city itself has been divided neglect on the part of the city in Knorr alleges that through neglect well-known resident of this city and into 14 districts where solicitors are maintaining a sewer opening at on the part of the city the ground was identified with the Portsmouth built collecting funds and that Fountain bird, and Englewood road, surrounding the sewer opening was Brewing & Ice company.

Exchangeites Bat .300 Around Dinner Table; But On The Field; Oh That's a Different Story

ball for an hour. Then the Yan-nigans had their turn on the dia-

umpiring and ruled to suit his fan supper which was served at one cy. He scored most of the outs, migans had their turn on the dia-mond playing "Indoor baseball out-doors." "Doo" captained one team and Glenn Edwards the other. "Doc" had a perfect day in the field, never going after a single chance, but his pitching was a suap for the chart turn on the dia-constant to 23, or at least that was the score when the dinner bell rang-tumpire. Anderson declared the

resterday afternoon and evening the chances and registering a muff on ing responsible for one Clem of the most successful affairs the chances and registering a muff on Switalski the other. Their photoof the most successible attains the chances and registering a mult on ing responsible for one Clem club has ever held.

Under the intelage of Capt.

Doc. Baughman and George Player on either side was Russ

Breece, the regulars practiced base.

Breece, the regulars practiced base.

long table. The supper was served by the Mary Louise, and was topped off with ice cream and cake. Following a short business session, the club enjoyed an hour of In Common Pleas court Thursday, singing and distening to the radio at Walter H. Hannah filed an injunction the Pfau camp nearby.
The committee in charge

Fred Lorey, Leslie White and A. A. MacDonell, who were given a vote

ional committee and the candidate. There is so much work to be don y the Democrats, however, that it is felt regional assistance not only needed, but will be welcomed by the Mr. Davis is going to call upon the "very best minds", of the party in each state. He has been promised

tional Democratic machine intact.

Democrats generally were willing to cooperation all along the line. Prom-Then came his collapse and for the are to be asked to lend a hand at the wheel and under their influence it is believed the state organization can be revived for National duty.

Democrata are to be urged everywhere to put forth their best men for state office this year so that the National ticket may have the benefit of every favoring local influence.

In this connection great pressure is being brought to bear upon Al Smith of New York, Mr. Smith is rejuctable lous capacities and that it is time for against the proverbial rainy day The Democrats are talking of draft ing" him, however, for no other man stands out for the place and certainly no other man could be of such normous help to the National ticket.

The Democrats will endeavor to President's son-in-law should not exercise as much care as the prim-The task of building before the candidates for Congress, both House Democrats is an enormous one and and Senate. They want to get their that is why John W. Davis, the can full strength in the field Mr. Davis is

VICIOUS

(Continued From Page One) He is just as guilty of murder and just as responsible as if the baker had The Republicans adopted this form pulled the gun and shot the spider. Cannot Be Excused

"It is the same with these university

Interest in the sensational murder trial scheduled to open in criminal territory and subject only to the gen-court before Chief Justice John R eral "advice and consent" of the Na- Caverly, August 4, is becoming more

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AT THE SERVICES FOR CALVIN COOLIDGE JR. The President and Mrs. Coolidge, followed by their son, John, a year older than his brother, and Mr. Coolidge's father, Colonei John C. Coolidge, leaving Edwards Congregational Church in Northampton, following the simple services for the one they mourn.

a hard fight to obtain twelve men on the jury who are not familiar with the in the case and who have not already formed an opinion as to the guilt

or innocence of the confessed slayers.
The Chicago Tribune today offered to broadcast the trial over its radio station, WGN, submitting the matter to a vote of its readers. "Ballots" which each reader is to clip and mail to the third way for the work of the control of the cont Tribune, appear on the first page. The readers are to vote "yes" or "no" on the question of whether the Tribune should broadcast the court room pro-

The dingy, gray court room where the trial is to be held, has seating capacity for only about 250 people. Of these seats at least 100 will be occu pled by newspaper correspondents and special magazine and feature writers. visiting jurists will take up many more seats. Because of the small space left to spectators, the Tribune suggests it might broadcast the trial

o the country at large. Press Associations will be allowed to have their leased telegraph wires directly in the court room, Judge Caverly has ruled, providing their instrument are "noiseless". Every newspaper office in the country therefore will receive reports from the trial in rapid style.

Shells

(Continued From Page One) plete amnesty for participants in the uprising in Rio De Janeiro in 1922. Federal troops sent against the rebels so far have not displayed great energy, LaRazon's informant adds, and gives observers an impression of lack of discipline.
"We have reliable information from

a private source indicating an important development in the situation is imminent," LaRazon said.

A complete censorship on telegraphs telephones, radio and the mails has been placed in effect throughout Brazil. it was reported by other sources. Ever the usual official communique relating federal successes failed to arrive from Rio De Janeiro last night.

Rio De Janeiro newspapers of July 12, reached Montevideo last night filled with white spaces where the consors had stricken out matter displeasing to the government. The newspapers contained nothing but offical com-muniques and editorials condemning the Sao Paulo movement and expressing certainty it would be put down

within a few days.

The newspapers tended to confirm reports reaching Montevideo that com-merce throughout the Rio De Janeiro and Sao Paulo areas practically has been suspended,

Finding A

(Continued From Page One) its ownership. Meanwhile, the governors of Texas, the major's native state. and of North and South Carolina had become interested in the case, and identification of the machine as the missing officer's gave direction to the intensive search which culminated in

King's confession was made public

Both states attorneys and after army officers, department of jusquestioned him for two days.

After an army shirt with the label and James

McLeary. They stripped the body of valuables and concealed it in the brush After they had accepted a ride in the officer's automobile they compelled him to stop, forced him out of the car and then shot him down as he stood alongtempt to cross the mountains, the two men returned toward Asheville and the

CLEVELAND IS THRIFTY

side the road. The car was driven to Canton but after an unsuccessful atautomobile accidentally overturned in

CLEVELAND —Reports submitted be baptised.
o city council finance committee by The city's City Manager Hopkins and department directors showed the city had been operated within its income by a margin of \$200,000 for the first half of the year. The appropriation for the year is \$14,000,000 and \$6,800,000 had been

ties at Harrisonville, and returned late resterday afternoon to Columbus at the instance of the girl's father who claimed that his daughcounsel for the defense admit it will be rice agents and county, authorities had ter had been lured away from King stoutly denied any knowledge Canter arrested the couple at the of the crime when first questioned home of Hilton's brother-in-law,

Deputies Robert Reno and Elza Cox. Harrisonville. laundry mark the same as on Major told officials that they had been

That's bis shirt. We did it." According to King's confession, he had a companion when killing Major **Baptised At** Ohio Capital

COLUMBUS, O., July 17.—(By the Associated Press)—What officials of the International Bible Studeols' Association declare will be the most immagnificent baptismal nressive and service ever held, will be conducted here next week during the organization convention. More than 700 are to

The city's parks and tourist sites are taking on the appearance of old-time camping grounds as delegates to the convention gather here from all sections of the country. Using their automo-biles as "hotels de luxe" the delegates are setting out for the week's session which opens Monday,

THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND and her two sons, Calvin and John, enjoying sodas during the seventh inning stretch of the first game of the Sanators and the Mackmen. President Coolids, and his family headed the 25,000 persons on hand to celebrate the return of the American League leaders.

The rules are simple. The contest salutation. More than 20,000 members of the association are to attend and officials predict that other thousands will be attracted by the nature of the program. Every phase of Bible study will be dis

your greeting, or you may use the

Be on watch for him Saturday

night somewhere within a radius of

cothe streets and don't forget the

three squares of Fifth and Chilli

KIWANIANS ENJOY OUTING

this afternoon at 2:30 for Kamp Ki- the fashlonable attire and hearty up

Meet the Mysterious Green Circle is open to everybody. All you have to do when you see him is to walk with a little green circle unosten up to him and say. You are the

iatiously displayed somewhere on Mysterious Green Circle Man with him the Mysterious Green Circle the \$25 in gold. Don't get rattled Man will appear within a radius of when you see him and forget to fol-

three squares of Fifth and Chillicothe low instructions. He may make his

p. m. Saturday.

Somebody is going to recognize wrong phrase. In either event you

him, and that somebody, provided he are out of luck, so sainte him prop-

streets between the hours of S and getaway before you have finished

Meet Mysterious Green Circle Man

Here is Chance To Pick Up \$25;

ing Sun; to receive the \$25.

Court House

In Common Pleas court Thursday

anent injunction and damages deemed

Named Administratrix

of the estate of Pearl Daugherty, esti-

Last Call For Taxes

paying off until the last moment.

music for the occasion. If the weather permits the gathering will be in the

open air, and in case of rain the rally

Taken To Columbus. Casper Hilton, aged 30, and Fern

Clinebell, his fourteen-year-old

birde, both of Columbus, were ar-

bride, both of Columbus, were ar

will be in the Community Hall.

sufficient by the court.

in probate court Thursday.

granted.

suit against the City of Portsmouth to prevent refuse from being dumped on four lots he says he owns in the city Scioto Bottoms. He asks for a perm-In probabe court Thursday Lucy Daugherty was named as administratrix The will of the late Robert Shields who died in Dayton, Sunday, was filed The will of the late Martin Linck was filed in probate court Thursday. He was for many years a prominent citizen of this city and was formerly identified with the Portsmouth Hat County Treasurer Henry B. Ruel, announced today that Saturday is positive-ly the zero hour for paying taxes. There will be no further extension of time The treasurer's office was crowded all day today and will probably be crowded the rest of the week with those who have put this matter of tax George S. Morgan of New Boston candidate for probate judge will hold meeting at Lucusville, Friday night July 18. The Sedan band will furnish

> WAR CHARGES ERASED. The French Chamber of Depu-ties granted amnesty to Joseph Caillaux by a majority of 102, and those concerning former Minister of Interior Malvy by a majority of 189 Joseph Caillaux at top and Louis J. Malvy.

Child Labor Bill Will Be Opposed By Ohio Grange

ZANESVILLE, O., July 17.—(B. the Associated Press)-Assigning s reasons for its actions, the Ohio State Grange late yesterday went on record as opposing state ratification of the federal child labor amendment which will be before the legislature for ratifica-The motion charges that ratification

would result in invesion of the home, local community and state by the federal government; that it would give congress power to prohibit essential and healthful labor, on farms of chil-dren eighteen years of age; that it would entail great expense and set up a force of national enforcement officers, duplicating those already in the state; that it would be another step towards centralized government, and that the involuntary idleness by law would be a slep toward demoralization of society and destruction of government.

FIRE AT STEUBENVILLE
STEUBENVILLE—Fire of unknown origin last night threatened a known origin last night threatened a part of the business section. It was extinguished after two hours by firemen who succeeded in confining the blaze to two stores. The Parisian Hat Store and Cohen's jewelry store suffered losses. fered losses.



THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM in the next Presidential election pictured together. John W. Davis, of West Virginia, at left, nomines for President, and Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, nominee for Vice-President. Mr. Polk, Under Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration, is mentioned as the probable campaign

U. S. Flyers On Coast Of The Atlantic

United Press)—Lieutenant Lowell Smith and his comrades on the U.S. Army World Flight arrived safely at Brough today, having flown from Croylon Airdrome, outside London, in two

The leading plane piloted by Smith. landed at 1:10 p. m. The others a moment later. They left Croydon at

II:10 A. M. Here the fliers will remain until July 25, while their planes are equip-ped with pontoons for the homeward journey across the Atlantic via the Orkneys, Iceland, Greenland and Lab

Brough is on the coast near Hull England, less than 200 miles from Lon-

But 7,000 miles remain to be covered before the flyers will have completed their world journey.

A small group of British air service officials waved farewell and Bon Voyas the three American planes took the nir from Croydon Airdrome at 11:10 a.m., soared southward to gain altitude, and then swing about and made off on a bee line for Brough.
Before taking off, Lieut. Smith expressed confidence that Major Mac-Laren, the British nirman, who was reported missing somewhere in the Kuriles Islands, northeastward "Probably he landed at one of the

hundreds of small islands abounding in that region," Smith said, hopefully He said the fishermen of the region were aware of the world flights and would do everything in their power to help MacLaren

The new engines, such as will be required when the planes are equipped for sea flight, and three sets of floats were lined up in readiness for the A big force of mechanics was on hand, with orders to speed up the work, which it is estimated will re-

quire three days. Several hundred spectators and British aviation officials welcomed the flyers, who circled the field and made perfect landings.

Houston Gets Next Meeting

ciated Press)—The general session of the International Advertising Convention today adopted a resolution ap-proving the choice of Houston. Texas as the site of the 1925 convention. The general session also confirme

the nominations made by the board of club presidents of Lou E. Holland as president and Jess H. Neal as secre-tary-treasurer of the Associated Adverrising Clubs of the World. They are the present incumbents of these posi-

The sum of wisdom is that the me is never lost that is devoted time is never suat to work.

Eloquence is thoughts that breaths and words that burn. Nothing is so certain as that the vices of leisure are dispersed by co-cupation.

It is as hard to break yourself of sood habits ar of bad ones. That is why some men will take as long to fall as others take to succeed.



particular palates. The first keen sip

tells you that at last your coffee ideals have been met. Your grocer has it in air-tight, dust-proof tins.

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protect and preserve your eyesight for the future. A. Zoesher Third and Chilli

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PRISON BOORS CLANG BEHIND JUDGE POWELL THE FIRST DOSE 'Flying Parson'

JAURSON, O. July 17— (Special sentiment aside in the administration of Times)—Former Prehabe tion of justice. It is included in the dictment of Sheed M. Powell mailed Powell was placed in the custody of Sheriff McCoy, but did not go to find the most of public funds was sentenced a place of guilty to content the spent the remainder of the afternment of public funds was sentenced moon and early evening in sharing of inspection of public of

Common Pleas court convened at this morning.

330 o'clock yesterday afternoon One of the indictments was a witness in the case.

341 Judge Benner: Jones on the blanket indictment covering the total Judge Powell, who resigned July Powell who was released on shortage. One indictment was for 3, is 32 years of age and thus a wife bench. Powell who was released on shortage. One indictment was for 3 is 32 years of age and Lus a wife shortage bond Tuesday, after the in- \$1,947.57 of county funds cubezzled, and three children, the youngest in court at this hour and entered funds embezzled, and the last one bis pien of guilty.

and he entered his plea of guilty the court, such as official printing,

and ne entered his pica of guilty in a firm tone.

When sentence was passed, the accused stood calmy facing the court, and made no plea for him-

commenting on the sentence Judge Benner Jones said: "This is a case where a county officer betrayed a trust of the people, full well know-big the consequences. We must put

Wonderful For Piles Says Peterson

"I Guarantee My Ointment' Says Peterson—Every Box of It.

If you received every week a dozen or more letters like the one below from people who have suffered tor-ments from piles, wouldn't you feel happier than the man whose life is devoted to money grabbing?
"Gentlemen—I have been suffering

with a fision for the past twenty years. During that time I have tried numerous remedies, all of which have "Two months ago I determined to

give Peterson's Ointment a trial. The improvement was so decided after using one box, that I have continue and on the completion of the fifth box am now entirely cured. This is written with the view q

passing along the good word to other ufferers." Very truly yours, Chas E. Caswell, 282 Third Street, Albany,

Besides piles Peterson's Ointment is just as good for ulcers, old and runing sores, boils, eczema, itching skin, sore feet, prickly heat, sun burn, chafing, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds and sores of other allments as any druggist anywhere will tell you. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 .- Advertisement.

me spent me remainder of the after of inspection of public offices of the noon and early evening in shaping Department of State, came to Jackup his affairs so he could leave this morning for Columbus. Sheriff Mc compiled by Examiners Dean and Coy took Powell to Columbus on the Robuck. He declared their findings ive o'clock Hocking Valley train to be correct this morning.

was a joint indictment covering both Mr. Powell appeared in the court state and county funds. Several hun-room unaccompanied, and had no at: dred dollars due local people and lorney. He himself is an attorney, business houses for services rendered

Findings of State Inspectors Wal ter L. Dean and Ralph W. Robdel were made public Tuesday, A. B. Peckinbaugh, head of the department son Monday and checked the figures

Examiner Dean was the principa

A LITTLE money goes a long way with a classified ad reader.

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Summer Stuff



HELPED HIM Stomach Trouble and a General

Run-Down Condition Speedily Relieved



arr. David Findlay Kendail, Hamilton Road, Fairmont, W. Va., miner for the Consolidated Coal Company, (N. Y.) farm G5 years of age, who has worked above ground for the past twenty-five years, born and raised in Marion County, and known by everyone there, is a staunch advocate of Kudi-ok. He said:

from stomach trouble and indigestion, as the little food I ate fermented and soured, and did me no good except to make me feel miserable and cause me to suffer. I was doctoring all the time but nothing helped me. I heard about Ka-di-ok a short time back and started to take it. I am pleased to say that it has helped my stomach, and I have had no further attacks of indigestion since I took the first dose, which I consider remarkable, I eat hearty now, and am putting on a little weight. Kadi-ok has helped me in every way, and I feel stronger and more vigorous."; Ka-di-ok can be had at all drug

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904

Floyd E. Stearnes

epresentative 822 Chillicothe



than Semitor Royal Copeland, who holsts a mean stack of hay when C

(N. Y.) farm. Eric Liddell, the athletic young Scotch divine who can run as well as he can preach. On Sundays he appears in the pulpit of the Scotch Presbyterian church, Paris, and on the Olympic games field the shat-"I was in a weak condition caused tered the world's record for the 400 meter run.



NEAR DEATH. Countess Lenyay former wife of Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria-Hungary, when that country was a great monarchy, is reported seriously ill and not expected

Something

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More

than

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Grape Juice

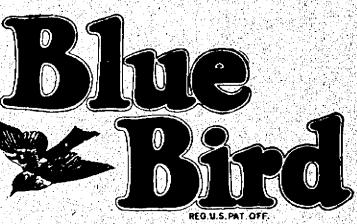
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is being enforced on him. Is he plea sed? Just look at his face,

that build



Tirestone 🗐 LEADERSHIP

Firestone Leads on Speedway With Five Record Breakers

When the race driver selects his tires he does so realizing that his life and chances for success depend upon them. It is significant that all of the ten money winners in the Indianapolis race were Firestone shod. Firestone, using gum-dipping and other special processes, has developed tires to such a high degree of efficiency that at Indianapolis, May 30th, the following drivers broke the world's record for 500 miles over this brick track, making many rounds at over 100 miles per hour.

Never before were tires put to such gruelling service, where it was necessary for every ounce of rubber and every fibre of fabric to work in perfect unison with every other part.

| Driver | | | Ti | me Mile | per Hour |
|-------------|------------|---------------|----|--------------------|----------|
| Joe Boyer | L. L. Coru | m | | 3:23:51 | |
| Earl Cooper | | gyayaha tarih | | :47:18. | |
| Jimmy Mur | | • • • • • • | | 3:25:39 3:44:29 | |
| Harry Hartz | | | | 07:00 . | |

Leadership in Everyday Service

Millions of motorists are profiting by the lengthened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unsolicited testimonials, lay emphasis on the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords

Leadership on Cabs, Buses and Trucks

The largest taxicab companies in the five largest cities in the United States use Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords exclusively. One fleet alone, the Yellow Cab Co., of Chicago, uses over one-half million tires miles per day.

Firestone for years has been first to develop tires and rims complete which would meet the heavy trucking loads, great strain and demand for traction. By originating and carrying forward the Ship by Truck movement, and establishing Ship by Truck bureaus in all large cities, Firestone helped speed up highway transportation and reduce

Balloon Tire Leadership

Firestone's latest contribution to motoring is the low air pressure or Balloon Tire. This, the original full-size. Balloon, was made practical by the special Firestone Gum-Dipping process, insulating every fibre of each cord, adding great strength and stamina. Firestone has also simplified the application of full-size Balloon tires to your present car by designing a special unit consisting of tires, tubes, rims and spokes applied by any dealer at a very low cost.

Leadership Against British Rubber Restriction Act

Attacking the unsound and uneconomic character of the British Rubber Restriction Act limiting the exportation of rubber from the Far East, Firestone was the one large tire manufacturer to take up the cause for the car owner. Soon after the agitation was started for America to produce rubber under its own control, the cost of crude rubber was reduced and tire prices brought back to normal.

Dealer Leadership Through Tire Quality and Service

Through Firestone dealers you can obtain organized service and the soundest values on the market, whether you need a Ford 30 x 31/2 Fabric, a set of full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords or a 10-inch truck tire.

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RACELANDERBY SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1924

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"AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER".

At the Games



Jeneral John J. Pershing was ar nterested spectator at the Olympic panes. Here he is seen in the grand-giand, surrounded by a group of

New Store At **Ashland Opens**

The new confectionery store at Ashland was opened to the public Thursday. Roses and carnations were presented to the ladies. The w store is under the management of Mrs. Alex Mitchell and Nick and Pete Stavros, owners of the Classic

irenten May Get A New Steel Plant

ini) An organization meeting of the atoekbolders of the Bellont Steel and Wire Works, bere today, which was attended by representatives of the Unmerioe of representative of the Arthur J.
McKay Company, and the Arthur J.
McKay Company, Cleveland, has led
to the popular belief that a new steel
mill may be built in fronton soon. I. P. Blanton was elected president and general manager of the company Edward Gilfillan, vice president, and T. J. Hajes, secretary-trensurer. Di-rectors are S. C. Peebles, Edward Gilfillan, A. C. Steece, and I. P. Blanton of Ironton, and A. Berg, John Will iams, James B. Marsh, Thomas Nevison and J. O. Little, of Cleveland.

Ransack Postoffice

GREENUP, KY., July 17-(Special window at the post office at Riverton, near here, last night, thieres ing money, for they did not take a quantity of stamps which they re-

mored from a drawer.
Miss Bertha Crawford, postmis tress discovered the robbert when the opened the office this morning.

No clue as to the thieves has been obtained.



CHEF DE CUISINE." Jean "CHEF DE CUISINE." Jean Leer, chief of the steamship France, who has been deco-rated and given a diploma for the world's best cookery by the famous Club des Cents, com-posed of 100 of the most fas-tidious-palated epicures in all

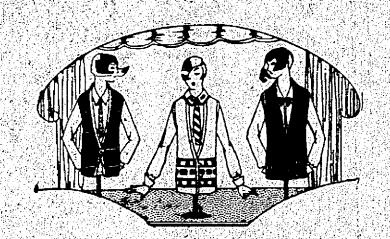
Bargain Chamois

You must examine these chamois to appreciate them. Just the thing for cleaning windows, for house work and a good auto chamois.

Made up of a number of small chamois and sewed together with silk thread, you get at least two (2) dollars worth of chamois for

Only 69c

Thrifty Shoppers Always Turn To Andersons' For Worth While Week-End Specials



Clearance of Sport Sweaters

A Hundred Smart Models From Regular Stock, Now \$1.98 and \$2.98

Sweaters of every hue; Sweaters of every smart style that is popular for summer wear; Sweaters that will harmonize with most every vacation costume are included in these special price groups.

An offering, in short, that is not limited to a few styles but contains sufficient variety to satisfy any woman's demands for a handsome garment at a low price.

Tuxedo Sleeveless Slip-Over

All are shown in this assortment in stylings that are as chic or as conservative as one could wish for. Many are fashioned of All Wool and others of Silk and Wool combined.

Choose whatever color you wish, you are sure to find it well represented in these fine specially priced lots at \$1.98 and



"Two hundred miles for a pair of shoes"

WOMAN on her vacation in the northern woods A found her Arch Preserver Shoes ruined when she left them by the fire over-night to dry out. She couldn't find more like them up there, so she got on the train and came back two hundred miles for a new pair. Women who once try the Arch Preserver Shoe are not satisfied with ordinary shoes. No other shoe gives such comfort, such foot usefulness. Let us show you the new styles.



bends where the foot bends



Smart Bathing Suits Reduced to \$4.98

Won't you appear just a little bit better on the beach if you discard that old faded suit and don one of these handsome "Annette Kellerman" Bathing Suits instead.

In this assortment are many choice styles and colorings with all the comfort features that has made this line of suits famous. Fifty smart to choose -Second Floor from, all reduced to \$4.98.

New! Chic Felt Hats \$3.98 to \$5.98



Just arrived and offering all those clever little touches that midseason millinery always has. Your vacation costume surely can not be complete without one of these pert models.

They come in white and practi-cally all wanted shades and are deftly trimmed with fancy feathers. Off-the-face and Poke effects give chie, youthful charm

Second Floor, Annex

Clearance of Dressy and Sport Hats, \$2.98 and \$4.98

Clearance Time has little mercy with former prices when it comes to Millinery. Here are two groups that offer some very becoming models that can be worn to good advantage now and the rest of the summer.

Quite a number of really smart styles, both dressy and sport, are included in these selections, the prices of which formerly ranged to \$15.00. While there is a goodly number to dispose of yet, the response we always have to an announcement this kind, will urge you to hurry to

hurry to get the choice.

-Second Floor. Annex



Boys' Wash Suits, Special 98c



Surprising what a good Wash Suit you can get at Andersons' these days for so little money. Here are clever models for little fellows to play in all summer long. Strong, sturdy Ginghams and other equally serviceable fabrics that wear and launder so well are used in fashioning these suits.

Most are made up in Middy or Oliver Twist styles with a few other styles included. They come in White, Tan, Brown, Green and Blue and are attractively trimmed in contrasting colors. Your choice of Short or Long Sleeves. Ages 2 to 8 years.

COOL PALM BEACH PANTS REDUCED TO \$1.98. Made of the best quality of material in Grey, Tan and Brown. Very cool and dressy. Ages 7 to 17, special \$1.98.

Worth While Third Floor Offerings



Special 42-Piece Dinner Set \$7.95

Never know, around vacation time, when visitors are go ing to swoop down upon you and find you unprepared with sufficient china. Fore arm yourself with the purchase of one of these specially priced sets.

Four handsome floral patterns are included in this assortment, guaranteed against crazing. Sets include the following:

1-Eight Inch Dish,

i-Creamer,

1-Covered Sugar Bowl,

1-Seven Inch Vegetable Dish,

Bag that fits any size bowl.

wives who love shiny, clean floors. Reg-

1-Five Inch Preserve Dish.

6 Seven Inch Plates,

6-Four Inch Bread and Butter Plates,

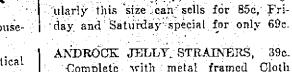
6-Tea Cups and Saucers,

6-Fruit Saucers, 6...Oat Meals,

> Old English Floor Wax Special 69c Pound Can Here is a special offering to house-

O'CEDAR OIL MOPS, 98c. Practical and durable, \$1.25 value.

BUY FLY SCREENS NOW. Here are screens with Rust Proof Metal Frames and galvanized screen wire. Three sizes 16, 20 and 24 inches wide adjustable to 36 1-2 inches, 98c, \$1.19 and



CROQUET SETS, \$1.98 and up. Good, substantial sets in 4, 6 and 8 ball units, attractively priced at \$1.98 to \$4.95.

Third Floor



Sale of Window Shades

36 Inch Oil Shade Complete With Scalloped And Fringed Ends Special At \$1.29

Tis seldom, indeed, that we are able to offer such an outstanding value as this is. Here are shades that add certain charm to the home at a price but little more than a perfectly plain one.

They come in Chocolate Brown color, are full 36 inches wide, 6 feet long and are mounted on guaranteed rollers. The scallop and fringe, in harmonizing color are applied neatly.

Complete with Crocheted Pull Ring and Brackets, at the special price of only \$1.29. -Fourth Floor

Bobbed Hosies for Women and Misses \$1

Cool, knee-length hose, just the thing for had weather wear. Full line of colors.

Pert Little Pantie Dresses 98c Any number of cunning models for litthe ladies of 2 to 6 years are shown in this specially priced assortment. They are made of attractive Ginghams and Cotton

Some are attractively trimmed with ap-

Pongees in shades of Red, Tan, Green and

plied contrasting colored fabric, others have collars and cuffs of plain white. Special at only 98c. -Third Floor

est value we've ever seen for \$1.50.

Munsing Pure Silk Hose \$1.50

A full fashioned stocking of pure silk, about the fin-



Tie-Back Ruffled Curtains 98c pair

These curtains make exceptionally dainty hangings for bed-rooms and kitchens and are offered at a price that will enable most any woman to redecorate her rooms.

They are made of a good quality Hemstitched Scrim, are fully 214 yards long and come complete with Ruffled Tie Backs, Special -Fourth Floor

IN MINISTERS ON TRIVES

Grand Jury Investigation Is Ordered In Woman Poisoner Case

STORES SYSTEM

COFFEE Surprise Blend 35 lb.
Pan American 39c lb.

We roast and blend our own coffee and guarantee each grade to

Bourbon Blend 29c lb.

Sweetnut Margarine 25c lb.

DEL MONTE CANNED GOODS

Sold during our Pre-Inventory Sale at these low prices:

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can 23c

DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES, tall can: 17c

DEL MONTE CHERRIES, No. 1 tall can, 23c

DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD, large can, 39c

SAN FELICE PEACHES, large can, 19c

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POST TOASTIES 8c

KELLOGG CORN FLAKES8c

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ICED TEA Delicious and hot weather. Use our ORANGE PEKOE

Standard Teas

CEYLON for the best iced tea.

gion that she killed her winth husband. Lewis Yeoman, by putting poison in his coffee, was ordered today by T. M. Mateer, county prosecutor.

The death of a former husband, Charles McLaughlin, and the serious

illness of another, will not be invescertainty of conviction in the present Sitting placidly in the county jail,

Mrs. Yeoman awaits the action of the Four former husbands are still liverand jury, insisting that she has aling. All were divorced after brief

she does not know why she poisoned

"I only gave him one dose." she said today and then refused smilingly to discuss the case further or to clear up the tangle of her former marriages, saying that these matters are strictly per-

onal.
According to friends here, Mrs. Yeoman, who is now 40 years old, has been married seven times. Her first husband cas divorced but she married him again later.

Refusal of the physician, who at tended Yeoman in his last illness t Four fornier husbands are still livfor the investigation of his death.

Coolidge Will Keep Eye On **Maine Election**

gree murder.

Yeoman's arrest.

can campaign managers, recognizing the significance attached in the popular mind at least to the quadrennial September elections in Maine, are giving considerable attention to that state in

aying their plans; President Coolidge has inquired as to the situation in Maine in several of his, recent political conferences, notably in the course of those held resterday with Secretary Weeks and Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, and it is expected the Maine campaign will be one of the subjects considered at the conference here early next week between Mr. Coolidge and National

Chairman Butler. Republican leaders in discussing the Maine situation today, were inclined to consider as over-emphasized at least in recent years, the old adage that as Maine goes, so goes the nation. orators will be sent to Maine prior to

WORDS of WISE MEN

Our real work does not tire us half so much as worrying over some difficult task which hight come to us, but which never does come.

The best time to end a quarrel is precisely eight seconds before it be-

A bone to the dog is not charity. Charity is the bone shared with the dog when you are just as hungry as the dog.

The long succession of the generations of mankind should be regarded as a single man, ever living and

The foundation of every state is

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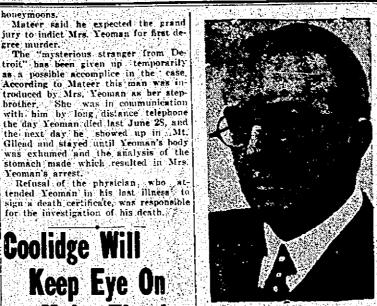
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AGAIN WINS BRITISH OPEN. Walter Ragen, one of America's star golf "pros," who won for the second time the British open golf championship, capturing the title by a single stroke (301 for seventy-two holes) from E. R. Whitcome, brilliant British professional. Photo taken just before the start of the tourney.





OUR AMBASSADOR TO GER-MANY, Alanson B. Houghton, as he sailed for his post aboard the Columbus Mr. Houghton arrived home two weeks ago for a two months vacation. his unexpected return following a White House conference.

tradicting the story of prosecution witnesses, who testified vesterday and Tuesday that they saw Frank W. Rickey, federal prohibition agent, fire the shot that kiled Philtip Kalb, 22, during a liquer raid at his fath-er's home near. Monroe, Michigan, last January, two defense witnesses today testified that Rickey could not

have fired the fatal bullet. M. W. Boyd of the Michigan State police, who took part in the a cellar door, raid, said he beard no shot and that. The character cellar door when young Kulb stepped of Judge A. Z. Blair, of Partsmouth

hibition agent and a member of the form had been held up the day berading party, agreed with Boyd that fore the shooting. door when Kalb appeared.

cial To Times)-The state will mun. It is thought the defense will conclude its case against Frank W. iry to arouse a suspicion that the Ricker, federal prohibition agent charged with having killed 22-year- and that they returned and the Phillip just before the arrival of old Philip Kalb during a raid on the Rickey and the other agents. Kalb farm house last January, in Judge Charles C. Simmon's federal court some time today

Mrs. Fannie Kalb, 55 years old, mother of the slain boy, sobbed in the witness box. as with frembling hand she pointed to Rickey as the before they saw the body of Kalb beman she declared had fired the fatal

She was in front of the house when and run to the cellar door to warn Phillip. As he was hurrying up the stairs, five feet from her, Rickey house. fired the fatal shot, according to her

Fight With Blanks; Three Victims Faint

PHILADELPHIA, July 17-David Prettyman, 39, came home from work to find his pretty 21 year-old wife, Ruth, serving ten to Sidney West, 25, of New York.

general bombardment followed, only ending when the husband just the weapon to his chest and justed the triger a final time, falling beside the odies of his wife and West

A policeman, commandeering a passing automobile, took the three o a hospital, where doctores and nurses searched in vain for bullet wounds. The revolver bad been loaded with blank cartridges and the rictims had fainted.

me mother, but could not tell me auything. He died after a while.

Paul Kalb, of Toledo, brother of The witness said he had gone to

his view was somewhat obstructed by

indicated by the cross examination through it. Ohto, Rickey's personal attorney. He Henry R. Camphell, federal pro- forced the witness to admit that the Ohlo, Rickey's personal attorney. He

Asked why this hadn't been disussed the following morning, Kalb said they did not wish to speak of it DETROIT MICH. July 17-(Spe before strangers-Berman and Sushold-up was committed by hi-jackers

Last witnesses called Wednesday were Courtney Gibboney and C. E. Larimer, federal prohibition agents with Rickey in the raid.

which might have been a shotijus ing carried around the house. Just where Ricker was, or where Kalb was, when they heard this sound, the liquor agents arrived, she said, neither was able to state. Both related in detail that they had found whisky, stills and mash in the farm

testimony.

Phillip threw up his hands and collapsed, wheretoon Rickey ran up and asked; "where is your gun?" Mrs. Kalb declared. Phillip replied that he had none.

"I fell on my knees beside and M., for the purpose of considering and asked them to call a decrea." The hand none with the had none. asked them to call a 'doctor," the acting upon the proposed dissolution of mother went on, "but they carried said corporation and the surrender and abandonment of its corporate authority and franchises, and the transaction of any and all business necessary or incident the proposed dissolution of abandonment of its corporate authority and franchises, and the transaction of any and all business necessary or incident thereto.

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DETROIT, MICH., July 17-Con- | see him. He recognized me and called

Phillip, also added his testimony to those of the two witnesses who Tues day identified Rickey as the killer. the farm with Abe Berman, and Isane Susman also of Toledo, shortly before the officers arrived. He saw Rickey shoot Phillip, he went, on but

The character of the defense was

NORFOLK, VA.

Frank J. Baker 10th and 24th. Further information may be se

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Adams County Clue Will Be Probed In Covington Murder

today after receipt of new dispatches. a faded hat, a Caristian Science book stating that a partial identification and an insurance policy made out in the name of Bertha D. Tyree, near Mrs. Tyree, a negro canderille per Scamon. Ohio, on July 5 gave officers one of the few substantial clues.

Thereby conferred with booking Coincident with the discovery of the agents.

Chicagonian matter than the discovery of the agents.

WEST COVINGTON, K1., July 17. (By the Associated Press)—Efforts of officers working on the West Coving-ton murier which has gone unsolved for

Cuticura Toilet Irio

CHICAGO. July 17 (Br. ibe As ported missing. The woman who is second Erres)—The woman's body as a finite body in the common of t

Explanation of the connection of Mrs. Tyree's name with the finding of the body was seen in the fact that the Change woman on a recent tour in Change woman was her sister. Misy Rose Klauss, 30. Cincinnati, who disappeared a week ago resterday. Mrs. Boulton said two toes were crossed on her sister's left foot and that she could

would disinter the body if Mrs. Boulton would stand the expense incident to exhumation and re-burial.

listed in the effort to establish the iden-tity of n woman whose body was found

Two new clues came to light today Tyree, at Chicago, in which two ad-dresses, presumably of relatives of the



THE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THE SON OF THE PRESIDENT was held in Northampton, Mass. Photo shows the casket being carried into the church after the arrival by special train from



marked Urbann, Ohio. June 17, 1924.

It mentioned Mrs. Gertrude Brown, 171 Washington street, Urhana, Ohio, as a sister of Mrs. Tyree. Another

vicinity had been "out of the city" for my further clue.

"I am so sorry," Mrs. Dickerson rate, and cannot understand why father did not give you Gertie's address. I am sorry you went away without seeing Gertie."

Police believe "Gertic" is Mrs.

SPRINGFIELD, O. July 17 .-- Mrs Bertha Tyree, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson, of Ur-bana, is alive and now at her address in Chicago, according to her father, who said Thursday he had just received special delivery letter from her.

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Girls' Khaki Knicker Suits, Sizes 7 to 14

Boys' kiddy alls, play suits, made of standard quality denim, khaki and steifel stripe, long legs, half

Hosiery and Underwear

Cinderella thread silk hose, full fashioned, shades. This hose is guaranteed, if it does not give satisfaction, we give you another pair. The best wearing hose made for the money \$1.79 pr. Women's Burson mercerized hose, regular and ex-3.4 fancy socks, all colors, 50c and 59c value, spec-Girls' knit Minneapolis union suits, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee, drop seat, 89c regular price, One lot women's union suits, 50c, 59c and 75c values One lot children's knit vests, union suits and panty waists, values to 75c, choice

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Large galvanized garbage can, with lid and handle Special assortment white enamel ware, all articles worth \$1.50, choice Fine broom, good weight, \$1.00 quality 65c 7 pc. cut glass water set 98c Shopping basket, 75c value 50c 1 gal. Thermic bottle, just the thing for camp or picnic, \$5.00 value

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40 inch unbleached muslin, extra fine quality, 15c 36 inch unbleached muslin, good grade ... 9c yd. 18 inch linen finish unbleached crash 12c yd. 42x36 inch pillow cases 25c 22x40 inch good heavy Turkish towels 25c 40 inch voile La Suisse, all light colors, flock dots, 38 inch flock dot voiles, good patterns 32c yd.

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9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$32.50 value \$24.75 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$37.50 value \$32.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$45.00 value \$36.75 18x36 Axminster door mats \$1.98 Bungalow Cretonnes, 25c value, 6 yards ... \$1.00 Bungalow Cretonne, values to 40c 25c yd. Remnants in scrim, nets and crete-2 price.

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William E. White, 18, and Fred and Bessle Loomer, both 18, and Hilterhrand, 19, of Sinking Springs, cooks at the Pike County Home, were injured Wednesday night in an nutomobile accident on Scioto Trail automobile accident on Schoto Trail at the second underground crossing north of Lucasville. White, who

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ind instead of making the curve t to under the railroad, shot straigh

ahead up the bank, wrecking the machine. White and the two girls

were the most seriously injured. Hilterbrand escaping with bruises

· The injured were brought to Hempstead hospital at 9:45 p. m. by

a passing motorist and Dr. A. L. Test attended them. White, who is

mechanic, was cut and bruised of

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bruised. Miss Legg was cut on the right hand near the thumb, a stitch being necessary to close it. Mis-Loomey sustained a sprained right wrist. They were dismissed from Golden Dream

> According to White, they were en route to Portsmouth to a picture and were driving fast on account of it being late.

(Guaranteed Relief) from CATARRH

he hospital about 11:30 c'clock last



TO BE SEEN AT THE BALL PARK is usually part of every purifician's campaign schedule. Here are Governor Charles W. Break at right, of Nebrasaka, brother of the Commoner and Democratic at right, of Nebrasaka, brother nominee for Vice-President, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Missingly convention keynoter sippi, convention keynoter.

"Portsmouth Day" at Raceland; 200 Boosters On C. & O. Special

from South Portsmouth this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Raceland, erer 200 Boosters were on it. More than twice this number motored to

est week day crowd since the races

was observed today.

Word from Raceland this after-mouth Boosters wearing white hats noon was to the effect that the larg. and badges were conspicuous in the

Auto In Accident; Two Charges Follow

kins and Mrs. Ida Berry of New Boston were taken into custody by Mar-shal Oille Cassity and Constable pan Cullum of New Boston, about Carlyle, near Star Yards.

called to the scene claim they found had been broken in the accident, a henring before Mayor Bierley.

Sanders was driving a new Chev, Sanders is held in jail on charges of rolet car owned by Mrs. Berry and driving amachine white intexicated at Carlyle he sent the car across the and possessing moonshine. Mrs. road and down a bank. Officers Berry is charged with transporting moonshine and intoxication; Dan Cullum of New Boston, about catted to the scene claim they found they found to the scene claim they found they found

COLUMBUS SCRIBES HERE TO GATHER DATA ABOUT HIGHWAY

W. Todd, state editor of the scenes along the highway, in this vic-Dispatch, Robert, S. French, staff correspondent for the They are writing a series of articles Dispatch, and Robert H. Wolfe, nepbew of Robert Wolfe, owner of the Dispatch, who arrived in Portsmouth along the highway. They began their last night on a tour of the Atlantic- journey at Higginsport and will con pacific highway spent the morning tinue to Bellaire.

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Award Elevator Contract

on the contract for installation of 250 feet per minute.

Abe Drinker, local representative elevators in the new Hurth hotel of the Otis Elevator Company, Cincinnati, received word today that his one freight elevator. The passenger firm had been the successful hidder elevator is to travel at the rate of

One Kidney Is Removed

Fred Campbell, 24, N. & W. hostler recently showed a slone in the kidner

of 913 Eleventh street, was removed to but when the operation was performed Hempstead hospital last night and this morning submitted to an operation for that organ was found in such a conremoval of a kidney. An X-ray taken dition that removal was necessary.

Wheeler Will Stump Ohio In The Campaign For La Follette

HINGTON, July 17.—(By the He announced late yesterday that he Press)—Senator Burton K. could not support the presidential cau-Wheeler, Montana, who investigated didney of John W. Davis heening of former Attorney General Harry M. Davis' Wall Street connections."

Daugherty, resulting in the Ohioan's These, however, have now been cut off retirement from the Coolidge cabinet, is by Davis. going to stump Ohio in behalf of the Wheeler, in annouacing today that TaFollette.

Wheele is the foremost Democrat

residential candidacy of Robert M. he intends to stump Ohio for LaFollette, said that he plans to spend his Republicans Will Wheele is the foremost Democrate thus far converted by the LaFollette entire time campaigning in states forces.

"where I can do the most good."

Faces a Disorderly Charge

Boston officers hist night after his hearing this evening before. Mayor wife had complained that Fraley Blerley.

Norman Fraley of Muna's Run was back at their home causing pike was taken into custody on a trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Fraley, have disorderly conduct charge by New been separated. He will be given a

Gallagher Returns; Is Arrested

W. M. Gallagher of near South the state in the hearings of four men Webster, was returned to New Boston crested near South Webster two weeks esterday by Constable Ray McCormic igo. Officers claim Gallagher was inof that village and Constable Antis of Scioto Furnace from Leon, Ky. 2 charge of possessing moonshine has been filed against Gallaghen who was to main witness fo

meed to leave the state so that he yould not appear against the quartet ginning September 15. who are to have a hearing Saturday beore Mayor Bierley.

Child Falls Two Stories; Arm Broken

restless night but is some better today, according to reports from her home this morning. The child was playing tear a window in the dining room, thich is located on the Third street de of the house. It is thought she fell from the window in trying to re-cover a dropped plaything. She was picked up by a man who did not give his name. Dr. Albert Berndt was called and after careful investigation receded that the child's arm was broken above the wrist, her left shoulder was painfully bruised, and the left eye swollen shut.

6,000 Phones Are

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Damage es-imated at approximately \$200,000 has caused by a severe electric storm here early today which disabled 16, 60 telephones and 20,000 electric ght connections. The 54 mile wind stroyed thousands of trees. Thinage was greatest in the southest section of the city where street ar service was paralyzed.
Rain from 1 to 216 inches is re-

Put Out By Storm

oried to bave fallen generally over

Speeders Fined

James Shafer, 20, 1917 Sixth street and Miss Nellie Burke, 2303 Little Evelyn Mae Silvey, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charence Silvey, Kelso Flats. 223 Market Sirvet, who fell from the second story window to the sidewalk yesterday, spent window to the sidewalk yesterday, spent Judge Sprague Thursday.

Coriell Caught Is Fined \$200

Ed. Coriell, arrested by police at 714 Eleventh street, Wednesday on a charge of possessing moonshine. was fined \$200 and costs on his plea of guilty in municipal court Thurs-

Horse Is Killed

One of the best horses used by Battery B, 134th Field Artillery, had to be shot this morning. on a rusty bolt about two weeks ago and developed blood poisoning. The animal was valued at \$300.

Two Candidates

Two candidates were initiated and in two weeks.

Accused Of Killing Woman

courges were filed against George Mc-pointment on the organization commit-Ohio on the Republican ticket. Out of death of Mrs. Jennie Carnes, county stenographer, whose skull was fracured as she was enroute to Cedar Point on an excursion steamer June 22 Mrs. Carnes died last night. She scious when the boat docked at Cedal Point and told of a struggle with a

Later, in the hospital here, she gave better description of the man and today the charge was filed against Me-Monagle. Police said Mrs. Carnes had been hit on the head with a bottle. McMonagle admitted he was on the boat, enroute to a Republican picuic, but denied that he had struck Mrs.

Fighters Winning **Over Forest Fires**

est fires in Pacific Coast states today due to rains in Washington and Ore gon, and moderation of winds in Cali-fornia. Towns in Pond d'Oreille county which had been in danger were reported to be no longer threatened. One big lire still was burning in the Pine Creek district of Idaho but it was in an inaccessible and uninhabited though heavily timbered section,

In California the situation was de clared to be the best since the fire started. Six big fires were burning bu all were said to be under control excepthat at McKinney Creek , where fighters hourly expected to gain the up

Aid In Publicity On Contributions

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The Repubwhatever aid it can to the senatorial committee named to investigate cam onign expenditures, it is stated by William M. Butler, Republican na tional chairman. Mr. Butler made public a letter resterdar he had written to Senator Borali, chairman di the senutorial committee.

Mr. Butler said the committee had \$50,000 on hand July 1 and proposed to place a reasonable limit upon con tributions.

Senator Borah suggested reports at ten day intervals. Mr. Butler offer ed to make them twice a month be-

ment of Chniel B. Pomeroy, of Englerood. N. J., as assistant treasurer of the antional committee and Mrs. Charlotte Farrar, of New York as issistant secretary.

Greator of Nick Carter Is Dead: Leaves Fortune

NEW YORK, July 17 - John R. Coryell, originator of the Nick Carter detective stories, died Tuesday at his summer lione in Readfield, Maine, his literary associates here have been informed. Mr. Coryell began his writing career as a reporter. Howard disrupted with a few well on a San Francisco newspaper but aimed blows at the men. soon launched into free lines author-ship and amassed a fortune. He leares a widow and four sons. The Nick Carter stories, most of

which were written by the late Frederick Van Rensselaer Day were sug gested by Mr. Coryell, who wrote the first few of the series.

Mr. Coryell also wrote some of

the later novels bearing the name of Bertha M. Clay.

Meet Tonight

regular meeting of the Forty and Eight of the American Legion will be held tonight at Legion hall, 7:30 o'clock. Plans will be made for Two candidates were initiated and one application for membership was needing to be field probably next one application for membership was received at inst night's weekly sestion of Onawn Council Degree of Pocaliontas. Lucy Downing of Red Wing Council, Wayerly, was a visitor. A class initiation will be held probably next the Arthur Young camp today was called off on account of Portsmouth Day at Raceland, Anson Jones, Arthur Young and Carey Williams form the committee in charge of outing in two weeks.



CHARLES C. BAUER, assistant director of the Lague of Nations Non-Partisan Association, as he railed last Saturday with his wife and daughter, Neale. He is en route to Switzerland, to represent his organization at a summer bureau established in Geneva and to co-operate with the secretariat of the league in receiving American visitors.

Father and Son Badly Hurt In Auto Accident

Charles Moritz and son Howard, of that laid the skull bare, and was weak tribs.

423 Waller street, were seriously infrom loss of blood when he reached the Howard Moritz sustained cuts about
jured this afternoon in an automobile office of Dr. Carl Braunlin. He was the head, face and neck which required wreck at Star Yards, Mr. Moritz suf-fered prefound shoes, tracture of the William Brundin, 1711. Faveuth home from the physician's office in an shoulder bone, serious scalp wounds Istreet. He may have sustained broken ambulance.

ED V. LEACH DECLINES APPOINTMENT TENDERED BY "SIEBER FOR GOV. CLUB"

per to deny the Associated Press disdate line, that appeared in the issue of mouth thist spring and inspected Mr. Sieber's candidacy.

Thursday's Morning Sun, which con- Yeadigerd Grotto. The address he de- My time is too much taken lected me with the state organization of he "Sicher For Governor Club."

he compliment anid me, for the an-I have a very high personal regard for And yet at the same time, I have no And yet at the same time, I have no Grotto. I knew at that time Mr. Sieber for a man to represent the "Sieber for Governor Club" in this part of the state.

So — Manshaughter part in politics, and as I stated the appropriate with the politics, and as I stated the appropriate with the politics of the organization committed.

Only 17.—(By desire or inclination to take an active was scriously considering making the this part of the state.

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Yery truly to the state of the state. he United (Press) —Manslaughter part in politics, and as I stated the appraise for the nomination of governor of harges were filed against George Mc

To the cilitors of the Times—I would in that I had never been consulted con-like chough space in your valuable pa- cerning the matter. but further than that I have done noth Mr. Sleber, I must admit, won my ing that could in any way connect my paich item under a Springfield. Ohio deepest esteem when he came to Ports name as an active worker in behalf of

livered on that occasion was a masterpiece, and proved conclusively that Mr. Needless to add that I appreciated Sieber, who is a state officer in the terest in behalf of any candidate, and be templiment paid me, for the au Grotto, was a man of wonderful ability. I have respectfully declined the ap-Since that time, I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Sieber in Columbus-the little concerning the political game to Joseph B. Sieher, and believe he is of occasion being a meeting of the Columberian begin playing it now, and despite the gubertorial timber and would make hus Grotto, and which was attended by high regard in which I hold Mr. Sieher. Ohio, one of her hest chief executives more than twenty members of Yezdigerd the promoters of his candidacy will have Grotto. I knew at that time Mr. Sieher to look elsewhere for a man to repre-

working to the interests of my employe paintennt tendered me. I know too begin playing it now, and despite the

Entries For Friday's Events At Raceland

RACEAND, KY., July 17 .- Ruceland ntries, eighth day of the inaugural nceting, Friday, July 18th: \$\$00. Claiming 3 year olds and up. Six furlougs. (5) Wankulla X—Jupi2er Gussie P. Second Race \$800 Claiming year olds and up. X ix furlongs. (9.) -Miss Murdock 90 -Aaranhoe Orlova X—Pure Dee Miss Rosedale Lieut, Colonel

| Third Race | X—My Business |
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| \$\$00 Maideus 2 year old colts and | Persian Maid |
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| ne mile and 70 yards. (5.) | Belire |
| muts | Sevelun Kaco |
| roomflax | \$800. 3 year olds and up. Allowance. |
| -Phenol | One mile, (6.) |
| -Harry B | Uncle Hugh |
| Romping Mary | Swife Water 98 |
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| lipaway | Horses listed according to post po- |
| inno 1.ee | sitions. |
| liss LeeBurn | Weather clear. Track fast. |
| ittle Tower | Ladies' Day, Friday, July 18th. |
| lara Houghland | Ladies admitted free. |
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Gilmore Is Taken To Ironton

Ira Gilmore, aged 233, of Ironton, an Ironton officer, was arrested here who is wanted there pending the in- | last night by Patrolmen Brown and vestigation of the shooting of Gil- Dixon. Glimore was taken back to more's brother. Edward Glimore, by Tronton today.

Paris Has a New Scandal

and caused investigation to be started. Claretie was formerly the husband of found by a track walker near the railroad at Rennes. Preliminary investigation has failed

Press)-Coming as it does so closely ently established that Cluretie left

Friends recall frequent disputes between the journalist and the second Madame Caillaux, His body horribly Madame Charette, whom he married mutilated, apparently by a train, was after the present Madame Callaux became the wife of the ex-premier.

It was in 1014 that the Figure started publishing love letters which Preliminary investigation has failed had passed between the first Mine to reveal conclusively as to whether Charletie and Calllanx.

Will Take No Sass Off Dawes

Another Scandal

Following the quarrel, Howard announced he would bring suit against Pantages today for \$100,000 align yourself with your friend Senadanages, claiming alienation of his wife's affections.

Evelyn Carew, sister of the actress

Evelyn Carew, sister of the actress and Ben. H. Rosenberg, local manager of the Metro film exchange but I'll look after my promises to the metro significant to the party which the party whic

Power Co. May Issue Bonds

COLUMBUS, July 17.—The Penn-sylvania-Ohio Power and Light company today was authorized by the state public utilities commission to issue \$19,000,000 first and refunding mortgage five and a ball per cent gold bonds, series "A," and \$2,700,000 fifteen year six per cent gold dehent-ures, the proceeds to be used to refund dutstanding securities and to capitalize treasury expenditures for betterments already made or contemplated. The bonds are to be sold at not less than 94 and the debentures at not less than 931/2.

LOCATED IN HOSPITAL COLUMBUS, O. July 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Roy A. Busch, oil

company employee, missing, from the Sigma Alpha Rho fraternity house here since last Friday, was located by detectives yesterday in a local hospital where he was registered under an assumed name. Busch explained that he took the name in order not to worry

Crops Destroyed; Kills Self. FREMONT, O., July 17 - (United

Press) - Heavy losses in the recent tornado and ill health which had left him unable to work his fand, resulted today in the suicide of W. J. Graves, 53, a farmer living near Vickery, Graves sent a bullet through his head. His barn and last year's crops were wised dut in the north-

THE CLASSIFIED ada are arranged uphabetically just to make it easier for you to find what you want.

EUBBLING with bargains—the clas-rified columns.

lake no sass off Mr. Dawes," That was Senator Smith W.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., July 17

—(U. P.) — With Ora Carew, screen and stage actress her lust band, John C. Howard and Alexander Pantages these and and Alexander Pantages these and and Alexander Pantages these areas areas and and Alexander Pantages these areas areas areas and and Alexander Pantages these areas areas areas areas and and Alexander Pantages the Alexander Pantages areas a ander Pantages, theatre magnite tude the national ticker is going to the central figures in a row in a take toward me. I notice that Mr. down town parking station early Dawes has spoken against demago today landed the whole party at the gues in all parties and I don't know police station for questioning. whether he means me or not. But

but I'll look after my own interests. lows farmers first of all. I think that La Follette will get more Demacratic votes than he will Republican ind Davis will run third in Iowa."

BREWERIES QUARANTINED PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—All breweries in Philadelphia were to lay under a twenty four hour "quar antine" on orders from General Butler, director of public safety.

Running Fight On City Streets

CHICAGO, July 17—A running gun fight over several miles of city streets ended today in the arrest of four alleged rum runners and the

Collins Fined

Ben Collins, found guilty of intoxi-ation, was fined \$10 and costs and dven a 10 days fail sentence by Mudelpal Judge Sprague, Thursday. COSDEN RESIGNS

NEW YORK, July 17.—J. S. Cos-den, president of Cosden and com-pany has tendered his resignation to the board of directors. His successor is expected to be Jacob France, of Baltimore, a vice president.

MAY EFFECT COMPROMISE
COLUMBUS, O. July 17.—(By the
Associated Press) — Compromise neasures may soon he discussed by gas companies furnishing fuel to Columbus and the city council, Negotiations have been at a deadlock since the com-Negotiations panies requested an increase in rates and council held out for a decrease.

BUSES KILL RAILWAY COLUMBUS, O., July 17.—(By the United Press)—Saying that bus line competition has proved its undoing the Southenstern Ohio Railway Company, today asked the Public Utilities Commission for authority to abandon ser-vice between Zunesville and Crooks-

POLICE NEWS

Harry Cady and Roy Lower, for signers, arrested at 1:30 Thursday morning for shooting craps in Dice alley, were fined \$5 and costs on gambling charges Thursday in Munic-Lawrence Zueffle was fined \$5 and

costs on an Intuxication charge in | 1untelpal court Thursday ... Harry Wagner arrested on the same charge is to appear for trial Erlday. Edna Short, 25, and E. M. Hunter after the granting of numesty to Joseph Paris with but lifteen france in his 29, arrested at 1:30 a. m., Thursday Caillans, the mysterious death of Leo pocket. His cont, buttoned, was distant on the Scioto river bridge, were given and officer, of the Legion of covered a mile away from where the en a hearing before Judge Sprague Honor, has aroused rumors of scandal body lay. covered a mile away from where the en a hearing before Judge Sprague body lay. The woman claimed Hunter struck her and threw out of: machine in which Mike Day and Or nin Blevins were passengers, was charged with intoxication and

Hunter with assault and battery.

Row Is Aired

Both were fined \$50 and costs.

Topuble between Mrs. Henry FAIRFIELD, 1a., July 17.—'Ill ored, at the Boyer flats on Fohr-ike no sass off Mr. Dawes," feenth street, Wednesday, resulted in their arrest. Johnson being locked In The Movies

Brookhart's answer here today to the query as to what part he'll take in the National Campaign. "Will you they and the woman for intoxication. After considerable time was given to the part of the National Campaign." Thursday, the tases ere intinued until Friday. The woman claims Johnson aws drunk and struck her with a gun and his fist. Police claim the woman was drunk when they arrived on the scene.

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The Day's News in Pictures -





HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED-The secretary of the navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, fresh from inspections of modern fighting units of Uncle Sam's sea forces, takes a look at Ironsides, relic of the American Revolution, in the navy yard at Charlestown, Mass.



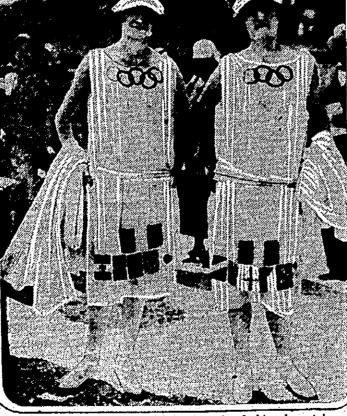
PROFITABLE, ANYWAY-Statistics as to how much

RING-AROUND-THE-ROSIE? - No! American tourists indulging in folk dances at Abisko, Sweden, where they went to view the midnight sun. Abisko is 180 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

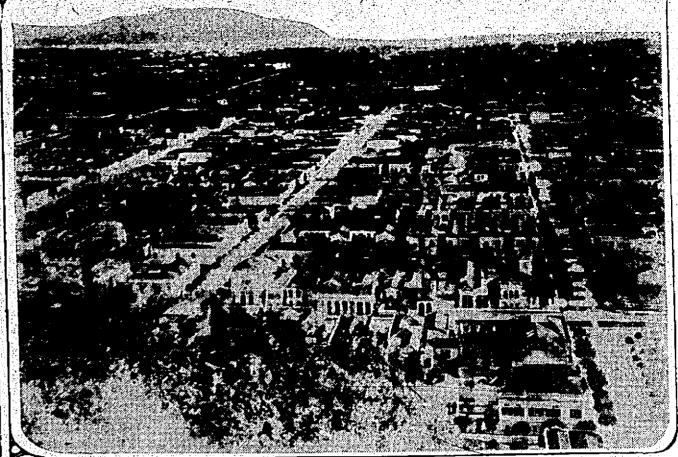


QUALIFIED-For the U. S. presidency is John W. Davis. He is a golfer. What does he go around in? Well, under three hours. This is a view of him on the

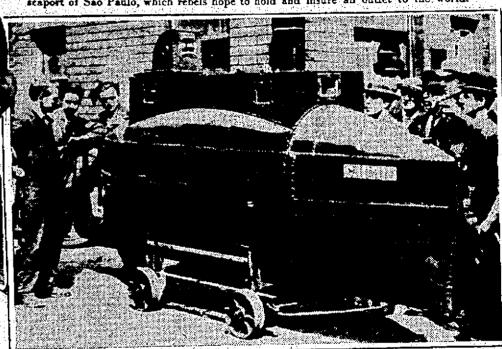




TIMELY—The very newest twist fashion has taken in



TEMPEST-Is boiling at Sao Paulo, Brazil, coffee center of the world, which revolutionaries, equipped with modern guns and airplanes, and bent on secession, are defending with sanguinary zeal against the federal forces. This is a view of Santos, scaport of Sao Paulo, which rebels hope to hold and insure an outlet to the world.



ADVENTURE SHIP-William Oldham, an English engineer, will attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean in this 12-foot power craft, built entirely of steel. He anticipates the trip will take 40 days. Oldham planned such a trip in a similar boat some years ago,



in numbers at Sindelfingen, Germany, for pleasure and business use. They are equipped with a 2-cylinder, 12-h. p. engine, and have carried two persons as high as 800 meters and remained in the air two hours, a record for lower-powered machines.



BUILDING A CAMPAIGN-The executive committee of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, in session in Washington, D. C., making plans for advancing the presidential candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette. Among those shown are: William M. Johnston, chairman of the conference; John M. Baer, Edward Keating, Basil Manly, Mrs. Gordon Norris, Bery Marsh, Mise E. M. Smith, Mrs Mabel Costigan, Herman Wills DIPLE CONTRAS , PLUS ASS'H.



Louderbeck, American artist, discovered these unusual shoes in extensive use among peasants in Spain; and found them suitable for wear in all kinds of



JUST FOR PLEASURE-Not to acquire any entangling alliances. Charles E. Hughes, the American secretary of state, on his way to Europe with his wife and daughter, Eleanor

SELLING BECOMES GENERAL IN AN IRREGULAR MARKET

Bethlehem Steel Touches New Low; Local Tractions And Several Railroads Reach Year's Top Prices

NEW YORK, July 17.—Contrasting irregularity marked today's initial red, Third Avenue Rallway, Woolprice movements market today's stock | dealings in stocks. Stewart-Warner | worth and Brocklyn-Manhattan market, which proved unusually sendeclined abruptly more than 6 points. Foreign exchanges opened railroad short covering and counter- Local tractions and several railroad lensive short covering and counter- Local tractions and several railroad several grants and several railroad lensive short covering and counter- Local tractions and several railroad lensive short covering and counteracted early reaction. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 1,000,-

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market, which proves, answers so to the year's lowest price and later steady.

It to the year's lowest price and later steady.

It is order were uncovered. Persisting and is bethieben Steel also bownward tendencies later became in buring of fraction and low priced railroad issues, however, caused expending and country to the provided and action were cancelled by profit taking. Interest the provided and action were cancelled by profit taking. Interest the provided and action were cancelled by profit taking.

after falling to 48½; railied to 52% Haven mounted to the rear's highest on hurried short covering. Stromberg, levels Call money opened at two per Republic Steel, U.S. Cast Iron Pipe and Davison Chemical were hammer 1 to 1½ points were registered by COLUMBUS, July 17.—Cities Ser-Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred, vice common 135½@137, do pfd 72¾. Peoria and Eastern, "Katy" prefer @73½; Pure Off 20%.

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erborough fell back 2% points while Selling later became more general among industrials, chemical, steel and motor accessories receding sharp later by the most receding sharp later by the most recedenced by the most rec ly. Strength of the public utilities ed. 2% to 4 points. Accumulationularly and low priced rall issues, however, continued however, in the low priced was well/sustained. Stewart-Warner rall issues. Rock Island and New

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OIL PRICES CUT

west crude oil ten cents a barrel, the

prices are, Lima \$2.08; Indiana \$1.88; Illinois \$1.87; Princeton \$1.87;

WORDS of WISE MEN

The great law of culture is: - Let

The foxes find themselves at the

Be not curious in unnecessary

Custom is above all law, Nature

write it on your lear, that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is Doomsday.

Let your yea be yea, and your nay

Think nothing done when aught

Rather suffer defeat than have

Attempt the end, and never stand to

doubt.
Nothing's so hard but search will
find it out.

Lovelace.

Envy is a necessary evil. It is a little good which forces us to do yet

The music that can deepest reach

And cure all ill, is cordial speed.
-Emerson.

Ask counsel of both times, of the ancient time what is best, and of the latest time what is fittest.

It is good to seek riches, provided the riches are of the right kind and are sought properly.

One should try not to be distressed about anything, and take all that happens for the best. This is a duty, and not to fulfil it is a sin.

cause to be ashamed of victory.

Think remains to do.

each become an capable of being.

e all that he was created

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in

Great Britain, demand 4.3714; ca les 1.3712; sixty day bills on banks

France, demand 5.08; cables 5.09. Italy, demand 4.30%; cables 4.30% Belgium, demand 45136; cable

Holland, demand 37.84.

Germany, demand per trillion .23% Sweden, 26.58.

Austria, demand .00141/s. Argentina, 32.50. Tokio, 411/4. Norway, 13,43. Spain, 13.27. Jugo Slavia, 1.18%. Rumania, .45. Brazil, 9.75. Montreal, 99 1-16.

Reports from Kansas City that statement from Standard Oil officials fairle Oil and Gas company had re-thut pro rating in the mid-continent leed crude oil 50 cents a barrel in field would end about August 15. This the mid continent field brought a



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was said to mean the Prairie Oil and other larger companies in that terri-tory would take all the oil their facilities would permit.

Greece, 1.71. Czecho Slovakia, 2.96.

Improvement in the position of the Pressed Steel Car company, which specializes in making street railway cars, is reported through recovery in the street railway industry, A revival of car buying is being predicted owing to the better financial position of

the traction companies.

Owners of the four per cent general mortgage bonds of the Reading company will receive notice of extension of the time limit to October ten for the exchange of these obligations for the new bonds issued by the Rending and the Segregated Coal companies provided for in the third plan. Bonds aggregating \$94,000,000 were outstanding when the segregation plan was approved and about \$58,000,000 have been exchanged. The company is to report to the court if any of the old honds remain outstanding Oct-

The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad of a proposed increase of \$5,000,000 in capital

GARIBALDI DEAD

ROMEL July 17 .- Gen. Garibaldi. son of the famous liberator, died to

64; rye 88@90; hay 23.50@24.00, Po tatoes unchanged.

MARKETS CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, July 11.-- Hog ceipts 4,500; active; 10c higher heavies 8.15; packers and butchers 8.15; medium 7.50@7.75; stags 4.60@ 4.50 : heavy fat sows 5.00@6.50; light shippers, 7.25; pigs 110 pounds and less 4.50@0.00.

FINDLAY, O. July 17.—The Ohio Oil company today reduced the quo ion's unchanged. seven grades of central

Lambs strong to tope migner, seed NEW YORK, July 17.—Connection of choice 14.50@15.00; fair to good NEW YORK, July 17.—Connection 10.00@14.50; seconds 8.00@0.50; No 7, 1678; Santos No 4, 2178; fur Am. tures barely steady; July 15.25; Dec. Am. App

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND. July 17.—Cattle

receipts 600; slow; prices unchanggood to choice veal calves 11.00 2

Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steadr; good to choice spring lambs 13.00@14.50; fair to good 7.00@9.00; good to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; good o choice ewes 4.00@5.00; commo

Enthusiasm is the genius of sto-perity, and truth accomplishes so victories without it. Hogs: receipts 3,000; 15c higher yorkers and mixed 830; heavies 8.35 piga and lights 7.00; roughs 6.25 Experience is the child at thought, stage 4.85.

Wheat Prices Still Higher And Corn Market Is Also Bullish

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks irregular; couthwestern rail issues at 1924 highs. Bonds steady; rail and traction issues active. Poreign exchanges easy; sterling and frames lower. Cotten firm; high temperature's southwest.

Coffee easy; trade selling.

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CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat strong; less favorable spring wheat reports. Carn strong; bad crop news. Cattle slow and unevenly low er. Hogs active and higher.

CHICAGO, July 17.-With Winnipeg wheat market up and with rain in Canada apparently receiving scan EAST BUFFALO, N. Y. July 17. steady. Caives: receipts 400; active and Fre attention, wheat averaged higher in price here today during the early dealings. Chicago experts in Canada steady: prices unchanged. French Hets: receipts 4800; active: 15@ dealings. Chicago experts in canada continued to report severe crop damage. In particular, one authority telegraphed from Saskatoon, Sask. that wheat in a large surrounding territory was practically a failure, and that rains would be of little benefit. Farmers, he said, were turning their stricts. The fields Compling rices 25c higher; henry infred and Yorkers Kingd 8.25@8.35; light Yorkers 8.25; nigs Kingd 6.75@7.00; roughs 0.25@0.50; stags Kingd 1.50@4.50...Sheep and lambs receipts 800; slow and unchanged.

enttle into the fields. Opening prices here, which varied from unchanged INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—Hogs: receipts \$,500; 25c higher; heavies figures to 1c higher, September 1.27@ 1.271/2 and December 1.201/4@1.30 were followed by moderate setbacks for most deliveries and then by rapid Cattle: receipts 1100; good cattle fair, sleady; medium lower; steers fluctuations and active trading with in the range of about two cents. The close was nervous but despite helfers 0.00@7.00. Calves: receipts: 700; irregular; heavy profit-taking was 2 to 41/2c net higher, September 1.20 to 1.2014 and

I) cember 1,31% to 1,33 Scarcity of supplies, together with unfavorable temperature had a bullunfayorable temperature had a but-ish effect on the corn market. After opening at %c off to 1%c up, Sep-tember 1.00 to 1.06½, prices scored decided gains all around. Oafs, like wheat, were affected by Canadian crop damage reports. Starting at %c lower to %c up, September 48% to 48%, the market soon showed a good general advance.

general advance.
The close was strong 13; to 4½c net higher September 1.06% to 1.07.
Provisions climbed in company with corn and hogs.

"CHICAGO GRAIN GHICAGO July 17.—Wheat: July 13014; September 1.20; December

Corn: July 1.1234; September 1.06%; December 94.
Oats: July 56%; September 48%; Lard, July 12.45; September 12.57

October 12.70. Ribs, July 10.60; September 10.85 October 10.95.

Bellies, July 11.50; September 11.77; October 12.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, July 17.—Wheat; No. 2 red 1.32@1.33; Corn No. 2 vellow 1.19 @1.20 : No. 3 vellow 1.18@1.19. Oats 2 white 62@63; No. 3 white 61@ 62. Rye No. 2, 87. Barley No. 2, 8 Cloverseed: prime cash 12.40; Oct. 13.60; December 1300. Alsike: prime cash 10.80; August 11.80. Timothy: prime cash 3.75; September 4.30; Oct.

CINCINNATI GRAIN GINCINNATI, July 17—Wheat 1.36 @1.37. Corn 1.20@1.21; oats 63@

LIVE STOCK

Cattle: receipts 1.050; slow and steady. All quotations unchanged.
Calves steady; good to choice 9.00
@10.00; fair to good 7.00@9.00; comlateral 60-90 days 2%@3; 4-6 months
mon and large 3.00@6.00. 3@316; prime commercial paper 314

Sheep: receipts strong, All quota-

Lambs strong to 50c higher; good Plymouth \$1.25; Waterloo \$1.35 and Wooster \$1.90.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Hogs: re-elpts 23,000; active; 10 to 20c highmedium beavyweight butchers how full advance; light receipts; top | March 3.13. 8.10; bulk desirable 170 to 325 pound averages 7.75@8.05; good to choice 140 to 160 pound weight 7.25@7.70; NEW YORK, July 17.—Cotton furpacking sows 6.95@7.30; better tures closed firm; July 31.35 to 5 bull strongweight slaughter; pigs 6.25@ 31.38; October 26.55 to 26.60; December 26.55 to 26

Cattle: receipts 13,000; few carly sales; better grades fed steers year-lings, and grain fed cows and helfers about stendy; trade very slow; bid ding weak to unevenly lower; kill-ing quality generally plain; grassy and short fed steers 10 to 15c off; spots more; grassy cows mostly 25c lower; large receipts, few loads weight long fed steers held at 11.00; early bids ranging from 10.50 to around 10.75; bulls 15c lower; best heavy holognas around 4.85; bulk 4.50@4.75 : vealers about steady : bulk ers 10.00; stockers and feeders nom-

Sheep: receipts 12,000; early sales fat lambs around 25c lower; culls and sheep steady; early bulk fat native lambs 14.00@14.25; sorting light; culls mostly 9.00@10.00; good to choice westerns 14.00; best rangers unsold; fed yearlings 12.00; few fat ewe 5.50@6.00; prospects on feeding lambs steady.

Calves: receipts 250: 50c lower 12.00; fair to good 6.00@9.00.

.00@3.00.

Bond Prices Maintaining a Steady Tone

Salar High Law Close | FOREICY ROXDS

NEW YORK, July 17.—Bond prices sponding to better current and bright-maintained a steady tone with trad-ing restricted in today's early deal-ing conditions. Frisco and Eric obli-ings. Buying interest centered principal steady from the independent gations led the lower priced railroad carriers in the second courter and pally in local traction issues, inter-lessues, higher, and Brazilian bonds carnings in the second quarter and borough and Third Avenue liens re-leading to register -moderate im- rumors of impending dividend cuts.

Other Markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, July 17-Denatured alcohol in drums 46@48: gasoline,

SUGAR
NEW YORK, July 17.—Raw sugar declined Mc early today to the hasis.

the range on fine granulated 6.50

Refined futures were nominal.

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and March 20%. Upriver para fine 21% buyers spot; upriver coarse

NEW YORK RUBBER

NEW YORK, July 17.—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot 21%.

LOCAL MARKETS

(Wholesale)

Sugar: \$7.25 per 100 lbs.

Eggs: 28c per dozen. Cabbage: \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

Potatoes: \$3.25 per 21/2 bushel.

Chickens: frie, on foot 35c per lb.;

Butter: 42c per lb.

iressed 38c per ih.

14%; caucho 14%.

tank wagon 10c; 70 per cent 20.

ly in reflection of the greatly reduced

| ARKETS | | les.High. Low, Close | FOREIGN BONDS. | |
|--|--|---|--|---|
| MARKETS | | 26 101.12 101.12 101.12 00 -10.22 101.20 102. - - | Cuban Amer. Sug. 8s | |
| . 25. Oktober 1972 bill der der der der der Hill Hill 📙 | Liberty 2nd 4Ms | 37[101.17] 12. 1 13. | Denver - Rlo Grande con, 4s Detroit Ed son rfg. 6s | 16 77% 77 77% |
| m rail issues at 1924 highs. | Liberty 3d 448 | 79; 10.26] 4, } 5. | Dul'out de Nemours 712s | 1 105% 105% 105% |
| ling and francs lower. | Liberty 4th 4Vis | $59[\cdot 10.25[101.31]\cdot 10.22]$ | Duquesue Light 6s | 14 105 16 第 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 |
| s southwest. | U. S. Treasury 41/48 3 FOREIGN | orpostast 19. 3 21. | Empire Gas - Fuel 716s | 13 9276 9276 9276 |
| | | 14 7934 7934 7936 | Erie gen. Hen 48. | 20 6144 61 6135 9 10334 10334 10334 |
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| spring wheat reports | Austrian Govt, gtd. loun 7s | ent as is t as as taken as is | Grand Trunk Ry, of aCa, 65 | 5 100 106 106 |
| | City of Bordeaux is | 1 85 85 85 1 931 9 9314 9316 | Great Northern 7s, A | 17 1003(|
| | City of Greater Prague 712s | 1 8814 8814 8815 | Hershey Chocolate 6s | 4 103 103 103 |
| | City of Rio de Janeiro 8s. 1947 | i_{1} 1 93 93 92 \supset | Hudson - Man, adj. inc. 5s | ·1 68 68 68 |
| | Czechoslovak, Republic Ss | 16 96% | Humble Oil - Ref. 51/48 | 12 90% 00% 00% |
| EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK | Dominican Republic s. f. 5½s. | 12 90% 55 % | Hlinois Bell Tel, rfg. 5s Ill. Ct. Chic. St.L N O rfg. 5s. | 5 9714 9714 88 28 9714 97 97 |
| Cattle, receipts 800; fairly active and | Don of Canada Se 1859 | 261102% 191 19 | 1 Indiama Steel as | 5 101 1/8 101 1/8 101 1/8 |
| steady. | Date Fast Indies 5/9, 1953. | 36 50 80 80 81 8 | Interboro Rap Trans. 7s | - 159 90公 集 三光 空 |
| Caives: receipts 400; active and | Fre Republic 88 | 23[102 [10176]102 21 00 [08]6[00 | Intboro Rap Trau rig 5s stpd | 62 88% 36 36 39 |
| steady: prices unchanged. Mars: receipts 4800; active: 15@ | Japansese 6½s | 130 9158 % | Inter Merc Marine s f 0s | 16 53 1 24 55 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 |
| 25c higher; heavy mixed and Norkers | Kingdom of Belgium Ss | 2[105 [104][105] | Inter. Paper rig. 5s A | 1 80% 80% 80% 30% |
| 8.25@8.35 (light Yorkers 8.25) pigs | Kingdom of Belguim 71/28 | 9 105 104% 105 | Kas. City 1'. L. 5s | 4 103 % 103 % 103 % |
| 6.75@7.00; roughs 6.25@6.50; stags | Kingdom of Demantk 6s | 1 98% 98% 98% 1 95% 95% 95% | | 1 90 00 90 4 9794 44 56 |
| 3.50@4.50. Sheep and lambs receipts \$00; slow | and the company of the contract of the contrac | 8 96% 1 4 | Kelly-Springfield Tire Ss. | |
| and unchanged. | King, Serbs, Croats, Slov., 8s | 14 85 84% 84% | Lake Shore M S deb. 4s, 1931. | 5 08 98 98 |
| INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK | Oriental Dev. ded. 0s | 2 S11/4 S41/4 S11/4 | Munati Sug. 746s | 6 983 |
| INDIANAPOLIS, July 17,-110gs | Parls-Lyons-Medit, 6s Rep. of Bolivia Ss | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Market St. Ry. 78 Midvale Steel ev. 5s | 1 994 994 994 994 1 884 884 884 |
| receipts \$,500; 25c, higher; heavies | Rep. of Chile Ss. 1941 | 71105141105 1 2 14 | Mo Kun . Poy now he lien he A | 97 \$434 141 3436 753 |
| 8.10; lights 8.10; top 8.15; plgs 6.00 @7.25 | Rep. of Chile 7s | 12 97% 1 31 3 | Do ndi as A | 4 53 61 % 元 4 1 元 24 1 元 |
| Catrle: receipts 1100; good cattle | Rep. of Cuba 5 28 | 三 64[-97 54] 9654[-968 | Mo. Pac. gen. 4s | 36 60以 50% 60% 東海 |
| fair, sleady: medium lower: steer | Rep. of Finland 0s | 2 102 102 102 | New York Central deb. 6s | 52 107% |
| 7.00@10.00; beef cows 4.00@7.00 | Swiss Govt. 51/6s, 1946 | | N N N H - 11 ev 6s, 1048 | |
| helfers 0.00@7.00 Calves: receipts: 700; irregular | U of G. B. 78 1 5 4s, 1937 | ~ 107 104 [1037 <u>\$</u> 1037 | N. Y. Tel. rfg. 0s, 1941 | 6 10614 10614 10614 |
| veals 7.00@7.50. | U. S. of Bruz.l Ss | 52[95 94%]; 3 | N. Y. Westchester - Bos. 41/28 | |
| Sheep: receipts 400; sheep steady | | 21 88 87% 87% | Norfolk - Western ev. 6s North Amer. Edison s. f. 6s | 5 122 122 122 1 06% 06% 06% 06% |
| lambs higher: sheep 3.00@5.00 lambs 0.00@14.00. | Amer. Smelting os | [12] 94 - [93%] 9時 | i North, Pac. pr. lien is | 401 851/21 851/21 851/2 |
| 사람들이 되었다. 그 사람은 그 그 가는 그 그로 보 고 있다. 그 것이다. 그 그 것이다. | Amer. Sugar 6s | 17[100 [100]100 | Do new 5s D | 1 24 05% 1 法 31 法 36 经 |
| PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 17,—Hogs | Amer. Tel. Tel. 516s | $12[102\% [-38] \rightarrow 3$ $-33[101\% [-38] \rightarrow 3$ | s Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s Pacific Gas - Elec 5s | 10 1087 1087 1087 |
| receipts 2,000; higher; heavies \$.2 | Lamer Water Wks - Elect 59. | 491 91461 91461 914 | あ l 1)a a - 2024に (2: 1031 - 56 * 1039 * 12 - 2 - 2 | $11 \pm 0.0111199 = 1.099 \pm 1.091 = 1.099$ |
| @8.30 : heavy Yorkers 8.35@8.50 | Anacouda Cop. 78, 1938 | 10 97% % | S Peuna, R. M. G. S. | 13 110% 114 |
| Hight Yorkers 7,00@7.25; pigs 0,756 | Anaconda Cop. 6s, 1053 | 12 00% | & Penna, R. At. Gl/s; S Do gen. 5s Phila. Co. rfg. 6s S Pierce Arrow 8s | 6 102 14 102 16 102 14 |
| Sheep and lambs: receipts 500 | | * 18 (1,02741,02 | Phila. Co. rig. 68 | . 3 10295(10295)10295 2 91 ,75161,75 78 |
| steady; top sheep 750; top lamb | Associated Off os | 1.01 00721 5781 | 73 I FIRM Aleere Sue. IS | (t), J (J, M) J, |
| 14.00. Calves: receipts 400; lower; to | At. Coast Line 1st 4s | ि े । मिश्रा सम्बंध | # Hending gen. 4 98 | 一、三、山地等上地。 上級 旅遊 |
| 11.00. | Balt Ohio 6s | 17[1029][1028][102 | A St 1 - San Fran pr lien is A | T1 S6 85% 86 |
| 기계 기계를 잃었다. 그 기계를 마양하는 열시다. | Baltimore - Ohio ev. 4%s Bell Tel, of Penna, 1st - rig. 5s. | 14 SUI SUM 9976 100 | K St. L - Sun Fran inc. 0s St. L. Soulhwest, con. 4s | 91 8446 8444 8444 8444 |
| Produce Market | Hethlehem Steel con, 6s A | 285 GG 1 DG 1 DG | Seaboard Air Line con. 6s | 。[13] [31] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4 |
| CLEVELAND PRODUCE | Brief Hill Steel 51/28 | [3] 97K[97K] 97 | Senboard Air, Line add, los | 计二和 网络一种 法状态 |
| Virginia brand, good-stock 2.75@3.0 | O BRIAN-Mann. Tran. S. 1. 08 | 305 S1 80 ½ 12 98 07 % 07 | 4.6.1 こ 対応したに 場合しては、 だいたい (*) | |
| North Carolina 2,25@2,50. | Canadian Pac. deb. 4s | 10 81 80 % SI | | 15 84 12 84 1 84 |
| Others unchanged. | Cent. of Ga. 51/25 | 1 9534 09 | South, Pac, rfg. 4s | 10 00% 00% 00% |
| CINCINNATI PRODUCE | Cent, Leather 5s | 23 00 % % | 12 South, Hallway gen. 614s | |
| CINCINNATI, July 17.—Eggs: c | | 37 08数 <u>发i</u> 84 95数 <u>发i</u> | South Rallway gen 4s | |
| graded 26 2; ordinary firsts 23 2 | | 24 38 37%, 38 | | 8 07% 07% 07% |
| seconds 22. | Chie. Burl Quincy rig. 5s A | [100%]100%[100%]100 | 12 Third Ave. adj. 5s | . [10] 61%] 50%] 51%。 |
| Poultry: broilers 25@37. Butter unchanged. | Chic East III, as | 168 71% 70% 71 | | 3 100 106 108 |
| Potatoes: home grown 2.50@2. | Chie, Gl., Western ds | 30 55% 4 1 1 1 1 3 60% 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 74 U. S. Rubber 5s 74 U. S. Steel s. f. 5s | A S2% S2% |
| per harrel; shipped 2.50@3.25 p | | 52 70% 4 | Va Cor Chem. 7s | 10 6214 6214 6214 |
| 2 barrel. | Chic Northwestern arg. 5s | 21 06 5 95% | Wirginian Ry 5s | 39[19] 7] 96%[2 34] [226] |
| 9 CHICAGO PRODUCE | Chicago Rallways 5s | [S] 77%] | 732 West - Bloc. bs | 28 08% 16 16 28 03% 16 76 |
| s CHICAGO, July 17.—Butter mui | | 1017/1017/ | % West Maryland 1st 4s | S SS% SS% SS% |
| D. et steady; unchanged; receipts 15,3), tubs. | Clercland Union Terminal 5s | 2 9674 9975 9 | 1/8 Westinghouse Elec. 78 | [18] [18] [108] [1] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] |
| t. Eggs, market steady; unchange | d; Colo South, rig. 11/48 | 5 88 4 88 6 | SW Willys-Overland Ist 6168 | . 3 98 67½ 9S |
| e receipts 10,184 cases. | Columbia Gas Blee 5s stpd. | | Wilson - Co. 1st 6s | . 1 88¼ 88¼ 88½ |
| Other Markets | Commonwealth Pow. 6s. | | [1] ⁵ [1] 中国民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民民 | |

Oils Under Pressure Going Still Lower

of 5.02 for Cubans duty paid. Raw NEW YORK, July 17.—The cut ing however, outide of Prairie Oil Manhattan issues also were active hanged.

Refined sugar was neglected with extending to 50 cents a barrel and the and Standard Oil of Indiana and strong, both Rudson and Manhattan issues also were active and the range of the ran sugar futures at midday were un-NEW YORK, July 17 .- Call money

Tenn. El. Pow. Thompson Radio ctfs.

Timken Detroit Axle

United Bakeries
United Bakeries pfd.
United Profit Sharing

Ware Radio Corps.
Ward Bak, Corp. A
Ward Bak, Corp. B

Borne Scrymser
Buckeye Pipe Line
Cheschrough Mfg. pfd.
Cheschrough Mfg.

STANDARD OILS

S. Gas and Elec. new

Cuba Cane Sug den Ss stpd. ...

steady; high 2; low 2; ruling rate Ohi 2; closing bid 2; offered at 21/4; last oil

strengting to common and Gas to was on a small scale consisting chiefs tan common and Hudson company day caused renewed pressure against by of fractional lots. Some of the mist preferred reaching, new high levels the stock of that company on the believed and the stock of that company on the the stock of that company on the Curb, making it show another new low for the year. Standard Oil of Ohio and a number of other standard good demand. Dubiller retaining the showed a strong tone on active tendal was strong for a from its high level.

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| los 114 · tima logne oner mixed col- | 1300mm : 보호 15호 등 등 15호 유기 | Culock | High | Low | Close i | Cumberland Pipe | | 101 | 31. T | 130 13 | 131 |
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| COLUMN | Am Light and Tr. | 02] | 100/1 | 1.00 | | International Pet | 113 114 111 | 1.00 | 1734 | 12 | ************************************** |
| WEST YOUR July 17 Caffee Big | Apper Power and Lt. | 101 | 200 | 200 1002/ | 1003/ | Magnotta Pot | 11.3 | 1,77 | 123 | 100 1 | 199 |
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| Sugar futures closed steady; ap- | Pordon's Cons. Milk | _275] | | 12476 | 126 | Strangert Of of Ho. | | 0,2001 | 001 | 2 74 | 004 66 |
| | | | | | 13% | Standard Oil of Neb. Standard Oil of N. Y. Standard Oll of Ohlo | | 0.000 | 22 4 | 224.1 | 224 |
| proximate sales 15,000 tons; July | Car, Light | 201 | | 55 | 50 | Standard (Oil of N. 1: | | 2,200 | 100.4 | 30 | W |
| [3.28; September 3.37; December 3.33;] | Centrifugal C. I. Pipe | 100 | 33 | 32 | 32 | Standard OR of Onlo Swan and Finch Vacuum OI DOMESTIC BONDS | | 401 | 250. | 200 () | 276 |
| March 3,13. | Childs Co. new | 300 | 371/4 | :37,%] | 3714 | Swan and Finch | إنستنين | 391 | (9) | 340 | |
| | Cleveland Auto | 100l | 17% | 171/2 | 171/ | Vacuum Off | | 1,000[| 01/6 | 60.34 | 01,72 |
| COTTON | Commonwealth Power Corp. | 110 | | 951/4 | γ, | DOMESTIC BONDS ; | | | | | |
| NEW YORK, July 17.—Cotton fu- | Commonwealth I ower Control | 300 | | 18 | 18 | Aluminum 7s, 1025 Aluminum 7s, 1933 | | 1 : 1 | 103.31 | 103 | 103 |
| tures closed firm; July 31.35 to | Doelier Die Casting | | | 471/4 | 1,5 | Aluminum 7s, 1933 🗀 | | - 11 | 107 % | 107.381 | 107 |
| 31.38; October 26.55 to 26.60; Decem- | buDilier C. and R. | 300 | 27 | $-26 \frac{1}{2}$ | 27 | Am. Gas and Elec. 6s. | | | , 05%[| 1/4 | . 78 |
| ber 25.77 to 25.80; January 25.67 to | Dunhill Internath | 1 500 | 2214 | 21% | $22 \frac{1}{12}$ | Alunthum 7s, 1933 Am. Gas and Elec. 6s Associated Sim. Ildwe Beaver Board Ss Bethlehem Steel 7s, 18 Canadian Nat. Ry, eq Citles Service 7s "C". Citles Service 7s "D". | 6½s | 그 | 78% | F [4] | F1344 |
| 25.60; March 25.86. | Durant Meters | TOO | 101% | 101 % | 101% | Beaver Board Ss | إودوو بوانوا | | 711 | 76 | 76 |
| 20.00, 10.00 | Elec. Bond and Share pfd | ton | 001/4 | 0816 | 28% | Bethlehem Steel 7s, 19 |)35 [| 3 : 3 | 103 4 | 1031/4 | $103 \frac{1}{4}$ |
| NEW YORK, July 17Col ? : | Ginter Company | 1 200 | 5686 | 3/4 | 251 | Canadian Nat. Ry.: eq | . 78 | ~ 6.11 | 110 4 | 110 1/4 | 1101/4 |
| spot steady; middling 32.35. | General Motors, new | 200 | 986 | 285 | 285 | Citles Service 7s "C" | | 7 | :00% | 96% | 16.74 |
| | Gillette Saf. Raz. | 1/1/0 | 1 9914 | 1081 | 9814 | Cities Service 78 "D" | | ្ត នៅ | 511/6 | 94 | .04 💮 |
| STEL | Glen Alden Conl | 001 | 75 | 75 | 75 | Con. Textile Ss | | F : 4 | S0 :- | 77 | . 80 |
| NEW YORK, July 17.—Steel prices | Countli Stores | S00 | | | 14 | Con Pen and Bag 65 | 68 · | [a., 5, 2] | 91 1/6 | 2116 | 01.5 |
| unchanged. | Ultaveltine Coffi. | 2.300 | 20781 | 1 7/9 | 0 | Cuban Tel. 712s Cudally Pack 512s Overe and Co. 71/2s | | 301 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| unchanged. | Transfer Chemical | | | | 20.56 | Cudaly Pack 514s | | | 9614 | i Y | 16 |
| Rubber Markets | lyte-land Co. ofd | 4,300 | | 100.78 | '''''''' | thora and Co 714s | | i d | 102 | 101 🐼 | 102 |
| | Introducen and Mankattall | 1,000 | | | 9.00 | Detroit City Gas Se | e magaza a | 9 19 5 | 102% | 1/1/28/ | 100% |
| AKRON RUBBER | Tableh Villes Coal Co | | 100 :- | | -0.64 | Detroit Edison de | | - 10 | 100.14 | 10314 | 104.44 |
| AKRON, July 17 The crude rub- | Lighton Coal Saids | | S0 · | 7958 | 6078 | Linguages Light 516s | | 12 | 100 % | 14. | 100 /2 |
| her market was firm at noon today. | Tableh Power Sec. | -(40) | 81 | 81 | l or | Detroit City Gas 6s Detroit Edison 6s Dunnesne Light 51/s Federal Sugar 6s, 193 | _ * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | | 100 | ino " | 100 |
| London was 11% d buyers. | McCrory Stores warrants | 100 | 50 | 50 | 100 | Fisher Body Gs, 1925 | | 1 | 100.74 | 1007/9 | 1100.74 |
| New York prices were: ribbed spot | latingale Steel of Del | | 141/2 | 11% | 11170 | Fisher Body 6s, 1028 | | | פו יייוון | 101.7 | irru. va |
| 22; August and September 221/6; Oct- | INAL TOO CO. HOW | 1 | 235 | | $ 235 _{j}$ | Fisher Body 08, 1025 | | | | 97% | |
| ober and December 2214: January | | 1 | 110% | | 12 | Gair, Robert 7s | | | | | |
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Two U. S. A. Boxers Eliminated

PARIS, France, July 17.—The keen rivalry between America and Aus.

tralia for awimming points is expect

United States ace, meeting Andrew Charlton, the young Australian phe-nomenon, in the 400-meter free style

The United States boxing hopes

were somewhat upset by the climina tion yesterday of two stars. Joy

Lazarus, the Cornell bantainweight and Edward P. Engen, American

Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and a star

in the beavyweight ranks. Most of

the other boxing contestants, how-

ver, are making good headway

against lively competition.

Gymnastics in which the United

States is among nine competing na-

tions, will be added to today's prog-

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 18456

The State of Ohio, Scioto County Con

Henry T. Hatton, plaintiff, vs. wren Bussler et al., defendants,

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday the End day of August, A. D., 1994, the End day of August, A. D., 1994, at the flour of Lockock, p. in., I will offer for, sale, at public auction at the door of the courtonise, in Portsmouth Onto, the following fred estate, situate to the county of Sciolo and State of Otto, and in the Township of Bloom, State of Otto, and in the Township of Bloom; State of Otto, In the Township of Bloom; State of Otto, In the Township, of Bloom; State of Otto, In the Township, of Bloom; State of Otto, Proty, Twenty-Five, Thirty-Two, Thirty-Two, Thirty-Three, Forty, Forty-One, Forty-Nine, Fifty-Five, Fifty-Five, Fifty-Five, Staty-Three, Staty-Four, Staty-Five, Staty-Three, Staty-Four, Staty-Five, Staty-Three, Staty-Four, Staty-Five, Staty-State on, Section 15, Township 4, Range 15 Said premises are shown and designate on the recorded plat of Said addition to plat book, No. 3, Pages 20, and 21, Records of Flats, of Sciolo County, Oble

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erty of Warren Bussler and Ma Bussler to satisfy, a judgment in far of Henry T. Hatton on an order of s issued from the Common Pleas Court, Scioto County, Ohio, and to me direct as Sheriff of said county.

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HARRY M. DUNHAM, Sheriff Sciots
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AT RACELAND; TWO LONG SHOTS GIVE BIG CROWD A REAL THRILL ABJUSTOR COPS HANGING ROCK HANDICAP

FRIDAY IS LADIES' DAY

(BY C. J. BAVAGE)

RACELAND, KY... July, 17:— There was little in the way of class yesterday's program at Raceland track and less in the matter of pre esvation of form as all seven choices were bowled over Incidentally five of the defeated favorites were of the edd son variety, and veterans in turf circles searched the memories in vain to recall a similar occurrence on a Kentucky race track in previous

Track conditions showed consider able improvement but the oval was wift far from fast. The horses were enabled to run closer to the inside rall than has been the case for sev eral days, and as a result better

The only race not run under clain ing conditions was the Hanging Rock Purse, which was fashloned for two-year-old maldens. W. T. Cros waithe's Adjustment scored in it over

Karachi and Muldoon.
Theodore E. Mueller, Louisville.
Ky, sportsman, won two races with Roldgold and Fusileer. The first named, which is a sister of the cele brated Wise Counsellor came from behind to wear down Nimrod in the fourth number. Fusileer just lasted long enough to heat Harry Payne. Whitney's Bankrupt a narrow margin in the sixth. Bockey Harry Gray came into his

winners Bugler and Silpaway. The inter yielded her backers \$48.40 for each \$2 straight ticket and was the longest priced winner of the meet-ing to date. Fusileer gave the long shot brigade a thrill also as he paid a divided of \$25.40 for the usual \$2

The arrival from Chicago of Black Gold Mrs. R. M. Hoots four-time Derby winner at noon yesterday, over shadowed interest in the racing smong the local populace Fev were enabled to see him as Trainer H. Webb was not long in unloading him and soon had him in stable number five, one of the most commodious barns on the grounds.

Black Gold stood the trip from Hawthorne in fine style," said Webb, and he never was in better condition in his life. You can see that he looks better now than on the day | 240 that be won the Golden Jubilee Kentucky Derby, at Churchili Downs, and he has bad his share of campaigning dock also ran. and traveling since then. I plan to breeze him slowly Thursday afternoon and will give him his final trial for the Raceland Derby on Friday. He down not need much work. After he fulfills his cogagement in the Raceand Derby I intend to ship him to Lationia to give him a well deserved rest until the fall meeting opens

Jockey J. D. Mooney, who piloted the son of Black Teney-Usecit in all of his races this year, is due in Thursday. Bob Tail; one of the Idle Hour

Farm Stable's candidates for the Raceland Derby, turned in an excellent trial of one and one quarter miles, the Derby distance, in 2:12:2-5 between ruces this afternoon. Jockey Lawrence Lyke, who will ride him in the big stake Saturday worked him. The colt was timed the first quarter in 24 125, half mile in 40 1-5, three-quarters in 1:16 and mile in 1:43 4.5. Trainer "Tex" For man instructed Lyke to shake Bol Tail up near the end, and he struck him three times with his whip in the run through the stretch. At the end Bob Tall was doing his best and was 4.50.

Altawood, O. Bruce Head's Derby rellance, and considered the most formblable for of Black Gold, will he vent over the route of one and onequarter miles between races Thurs-

day afternoon.
Trainer Mose Goldblatt sa pped eight horses belonging to himself and Harry Payne Whitney, back to Late-nia tonight. They have been out of training for several weeks and a rest for the remainder of the summer i in order for them. Goldblatt still hins twelve horses to finish out the senson here with.

Trainer M. Rice-has taken over the horses of the Four Oaks Farm Stable. Robert McGarvey has been training them for some time. Thursday will be a gata day at

Raceland as a majority of the business houses in Ashland, Ky., Ironton, Oblo and Portsmouth, Ohio, will close at noon and fourney to the race

Squire Morgan Is One Busy Candidate

George S. Morgan, candidate for probate judge, spoke Tuesday night at Mt. Joy and Sedan, address probate judge, spoke Tuesday | cents at a number of rural stations in light at Mt. Joy and Sedan, address | cents at a number of rural stations in light at Mt. Joy and Sedan, address | South Solon, Jamestown, and other communities. Mr. Morgan speaks | South Solon, Jamestown, and other communities. Mr. Morgan speaks | South Solon, Jamestown, and other cline, and the community of sometime, including paints. At Cedarville one may purchase gasoline for 30 cents at one stand white just around the corner it sells for meeting will be held; in case of rain the meeting will be in the Community | Hall. The Sedan band will furnish stations in Springfield are selling gas | Barker, rf | 1 0 4 0 0 at 21 cents.

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Gailor, Etar Cudgel. Fifth race-Rock of Ages; Dorothy Adams, Rosa Greener. Sixth-race-Bridesmaid, Deem ing, Lass O'Minc.-Seventh race J. G. Denny, De-

Results At Raceland

Best Chance Bridesmaid.

lectable. Sayno.

Purse \$800 for maiden colts and maker for the Clerks and Glasscock geldings; 2-year-olds, five and onehalf furlongs: with the stick. The latter made three Adjustor 115; T. Murray 9.70, hits in us many trips to the plate 3.20, 3.00.

Muldon 115; J. Gruber 4.00. Time: 1:12 3-5. Cherebu The Count also ran. Third race purse \$800 for -yearold and up, one mile; War Prize 109; E. Pool 9.30,

Byebye 03; L. Steinhart, 4.00,

for three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs:

3.00. 2.30. Nimrod 107; L. Parke 2.80, 2.40. Ruby 98; W. Long 3.40. Time: 1:24 1.2. Daughter Dear

and Mamie O' Jane also ran. Fifth race claiming purse \$800 for two-year-olds, five furlengs; Slipaway 104; H. Gray 4840, / 6.00,

a tired horse. He wore blinkers in Persian Maid 107; E. Pool 2.80, My Business 104; F. Hustings,

Miss Laura, Receiver, Precious Due, Jenks, Thank You, also ran-Time: 1:05.

Sixth race, claiming purse \$800 or two-year-olds, five and one-half furiongs:

Bankrupt 108; I. Parke 2.50, 2.10. Wuhu 110; D. Pool, 2.60. Ivory, Brunhilde, Little Tower,

Sencourt 100: H. Long 8.20, 3.20.

also ran.

IN JULY 19?

WHAT'RE YOU

Opulent 104; D. McAuliffe 2.10.

Time: 1:44. Repeater, Krishna.

WAKE UP. MOTORISTS

motorists, Gasoline has been selling at 17 cents at a number of rural stations in

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N. & W. LEAGUE

Friday, Round House, vs. Carmen. How They Stand 332 Carmen Rack Shop 4 10 .280 The raging Clerks with their speed

artist. Fields, on the mound, met and

conquered the enemy in the form of the fulling Cormen yesterday afternoon on the N. & W. Lengue Golf grounds. Though the score was quite decisive, the Car Knockers threatnalf furlongs:

Bugler 105; H. Gray 10.10, 4.30, 3.00.

The Girl 102; D. McAuliffe 5.20

Blanche Mac 113; Ganneman 2.30.

Time: 1:25. Satana Miss Murock also ran.

Second race the W. ened more than once to cross the Second race the Hanging Rock and likewise the ball game. Shoewith the stick. The latter made three Karachi 115; J. Heupel 2.60, 2.40, which had way, helped to atone for his costly error in the fourth when he allowed a slow roller to "roll" on

through nim. Henry Rogers got impatient in the sixth and batted out of his turn, the honer also throwing a monkey wrench into "Red" barker's (ex-pitcher) chances to break into a hall

Harry B 109; T Parke 2.10.
Thing: 1:45. Lucidus Arapaho
Thenol also ran.

High showed lifeself to be the most effective in the places his retiring of the side on three consecu-Fields showed himself to be the tiring of the side on three consecu-Fourth race claiming purse \$500 tive strike outs after the bases were full in the seventh, being the high Rollgold 103; D. McAuliffe 6.80, seemed to he the most effective against the hostile's heaviest hifters Fields making noble swing through the atmosphere with no results on hrue different occasions, while the big half of "Skeet" Boyles' batting order didn't look a bit too strong nguinst the slants of Hall.

Boyle's men were the first to break the ice in the run column, one marker coming in the second frame when Schamberger first up, got ticket to first and thence working his way to third by the time Glasscock knocked off his first single. They threatened hard in the third and here lost a golden opportunity when wit a man on second and third and only one down, Noble and Schamberger Pusileer 108; H. Long 23.40, 3.50, struck out in succession for the secand and third outs. From this on until the fluit inning the Car Whack- Pere Marquetle milroads with the ers were as harmless as a flock of Niekel Plate and other Van Sweryoung lambs. Fields only allowed ingen properties began to take def-one lik in this frame, but a base on Sweringen and J. J. Bennett, chair-Ivory, Brunhilde, Lattie Lower, young managers and L. J. Bennett, congruence and J. J. Bennett,

error, put over three huns. They stored again in the last two funings when Shoemaker came through with SPRINGFIELD, O., July 17.—Co-when Shoemaker came through with standing. Pere Marquette common that Frankshad a gan. A myver square forced that they may buy gasoline at the sixth and young Crayeraft's binding proposal within the next later. Frank's reply to a demand for the sixth and young Crayeraft's binding proposal within the next later. 17 cents a gallon at a station at Hebron, gie being the prime factor for an few days. other fally in the final stanza, CLERKS ABR H (

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Games Next Week Munday-Play House vs Stars. Tuesday Dubs vs Casuals.

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Van Sweringen Plans To Merge Erie-Marquette

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could be said at this time.

Two New Ones mic, has nearing completion two ster, are visiting their sister, Mrs. six-room houses at 1821 and 1822 H. G. Baldwin of Clarksburg. W.

LATER

Win Junior Flag

0.1.0.0.0.0 1-2 thereby earned a dear title to the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Junior Division.
The victors will receive a pennant which will be awarded at a camp fire jubilee next month.

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How They Stand

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SENIOR DIVISION

Panthers 3 10

ened up by making consecutive strike outs—in passed ball being accountable for the Carnen's one run registered before the finish.

The Clerks bunched their hits in the fourth for their big imn'ng when three swats by Cline. Walts and Shoemaker coupled with Glasscock's curve, put over three huns. They stored again in the last two innings of the E50000 sharps of outs.

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Visiting Sister Two New Ones Mrs. G. W. Lemon. Scloto Trail, J. W. Jordan, 1215 Franklin ave- and Mrs. J. T. Welster, South Web

Gilbert Teams To Clash

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Games Today

Games Today Googles at York, Yankees vs. Orioles at Mound Park.

Recalling the good time that was force will be the fenture event of an enjoyed last year when two ball outing in which the entire Gilbert cams from the Gilbert Grocery com force is to be invited to join. Lucaspany met on the diamond, members ville Fair grounds or Millbrook park of the sales and order forces of the will be selected as the "battlefield" firm are planning for another dia- with Saturday, August 9 as the prob-

mond battle this season.

The ball game between the order E. C. McCoy will pilot the sales and department and salesmen assisted by office nine with Walter Shultz head-the diamond performers in the office lng the order department crew:

The Jolly Rogers won from Ma-

girl was seriously ill with bloodcaused from a rat bite on her right eye-lid.

The box score:
MABERT JRS. AB R H PO A Erfurth, p 3 1 1 0 2 Melsoron, 1b 3 1 0 6 0 Hazlip, cf 3 0 0 Renniger, c 0 1 0 Burns, 3b 3 Harmon, 1f 3 G. McGoron, rf . 2 0 0 0

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Terminal Tigers vs. Cubs. Scietoville Juniors vs. Cubs.

Mound Park Stars vs. Barney

his surrender was to run and then turn Mr. Van Sweringen declined to and fired two shots out of his mail order. CLERKS ABRIOA E comment on the day's proceedings, revolver, A fusillade of shots from the E. Keyser, cf.... 3 0 1 1 0 0 stated that there was nothing that police and Frank fell killed instantly

Alice: Kinder, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Kinbert Juniors 17 to 5 yesterday and der of Stanton avenue, New Boston, fering a relapse recently. The little



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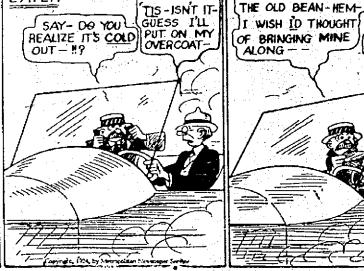
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GOLD, NOW AT RACELAND FOR BIG DERBY SATURDAY, MATCHED AGAINST FRENCH HORSE AT LATONIA

GHICAGO. July 17—II Black Gold. America's leading contender for premier three-year old honors of 1924, wins the Raceland Derby at Ashiand, Ky, next Saturday after-noon, the little black own of Black Toney will have eclipsed the record of the famous Claude, which in 1903 won four derby classics.

The only derby Black Gold has falled to win this season was the Latonia on June 26, when he fin-ished third to Chilowee and Giblon. Later, however, Black Gold niphed over Giblon by six lengths in the Chicago derby.

Black Gold started the 1924 season by annexing the Louisiana.
Then he won the \$50,000 Kentucky Golden Jubilee Lerby, the Ohio Derby and last Saturday captured the Chicago Derby.

After next Saturday's race, Black Gold will rest up at Latonia the fall season when he will start against Epinard, the French chamlon, in the international race, to be decided at Latonia in October.

LINDFOVINE

Mary Blakeman, Beven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blakeman, 1405 Harrisonville avenue, who ons seriously injured when run down by an auto Tuesday, is considerably inproved and has a good chance for covery it was stated by physicians



Which will be the big favorite in the derby at Raceland next Sat urday. The famous jumper arrived at Raceland yesterday and of course occupies special quarters.

REDS AND BROOKLYN DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

hard hitting by both teams.

The first game, play by pluy:
First Inning
High led off with a bit over short. Johnston ensued with a midfield two-larger, scoring High. Wheat popped to Pinelli. A wild pitch took Johnston to third. Benton threw out Fournier and Brown. One run, two hits, no

Neis and High collided on Critz' fly. Neis got an error and Critz got two loses. Brown robbed Daubert of a criple by a great running catch. Roush singled to left, acoring Critz. Duncan skied to Neis. Roush broke for second and Fournier threw wildly after hima error for the gallant frog. Johnston hrew out Hargrave. One run, one hit,

Stock singled over short, but was orded by Neis, Critz to Caveney. Deerry hit into a double play, Pinelli to ritz to Daubert. No runs, oue hit,

Walker popped the first pitch for a riple to the scoreboard. Pinelli took hree swings. So did Cavency. Benton nunced to High and the Reds had exated their famous specialty—man on aird, none out, and vet no score. No

Third Inning Vance was loudly applauded. Critbrew him out. High tripled to right!

nd his pals showed how differently her act with a man on third. Johns-'s fly to Rough immediately scored Wheat smiled to Rough. One n. one hit, no errors. Critz lifted to Brown. Daubert

need to Johnston. Roush ascended Brown. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fourth Inning

Fournier singled to right. Brown ngled over second. Stock fanned. es hit into a double play, Critz to Dunbert. No runs, two hits, no errors. Duncan skied to Nels. Hargrave right. Walker singled to nerificed, Vance to High, covering hird, Hargrave scoring. Caveney sing-id to right, Walker scoring. Benton Two runs, three bits, no er

Fifth Inning Caveney threw out Deberry. Vance annel. High flitted to Roush. No

uns, no hits, no errors.
Critz bounced to Johnston. So did Daubert. Roush bounded to Fournier. to runs, no hits, no errors. Sixth Inning
Johnston source to Duncan. Wheat

ipied to left. Fournier fanned and rown drove to Roush. No runs, one

as safe on Stock's low throw. Walalker perished, Deberry to Johnston, rnas, no hits, one error.

Seventh Inding
Stock singled to right. Neis singled to left. Caveney threw out Deberry-Vance fanned. High singled to left,

Pinelli bounced to Vance. Caveney counced to High. Shorten batted for Benton and bounced to Johnston. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Eighth Inning

CINCINNATI, July 17.—Cincinnati to left. Stock forced Brown, Critz to Duncan if and Brooklyn broke even in a double careney. Neis flied to Walker, scoring breader, the visitors winning the formular Stock out stealing, Hargrave first game, 5 to 4, and the home club to Critz. One run, two hits, no errors, Pinelli 3b first game, of the second, 9 to 6. Both Critz flied to High. Daubert beat contests were close and were marked a bunt to Vance. Roush singled over rora.

Ninth Inning Deberry flied to Duncan: Vance fanned. High singled to right. Johnston flied to Walker. No runs, one hit, no' errors.

Walker doubled to left. Pinelli flied to Brown. Caveney singled to right, scoring Walker. Bressler batted for Sheelan Fowler ran for Caveney. Bressler popped to Nels. Critz popped to Brown. One run, two hits, no er-

BROOKLYN Johnston 33 Fournier 1b 4 1

CINCINNATI ABRH PO A E Critz 2b 5 1 0 3 5 Daubert 1b 4 0 1 7 0 Duncan If 4 Pinelli 3b Caveney ss

Bressler xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: enter. Hargrave took third. Pinelli Cincinnati 100 200 001-4 4 to 7, and 3 to 11. The score-First

Two base hits-Walker, Johnson. Sacrifices-Pinelli, Johnson, Neis.

Left on base-Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati Struck out-By Benton 4, by Sheehan 1, by Vance 4. Hits-Off Benton 11 in 7 innings;

Losing pitcher-Benton.

Johnson ss 4 2 Loftus x 0 Brown ef 4 0 coring Stock and Neis. Johnston Neis rf 1 0 0 1 0 insped to center. Wheat fouled to Taylor c 3 0 0 2 1

ounced to High. Shorten batted for denton and bounced to Johnston. No Totals. 37 6 11 24 11 0 St. Louis. 300 20 uns, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Sheehan pitching for the Reds. Four-ther singed to right. Brown singled Roush cf. 4 1 2 8 0 0 Three base hit—Toporcer,

Carenes ss 4 Lee 2 Shorten zz 1

The box score:

Stock 3b 4 1 2 0 0

Fowler x Shorten xx 1 0, 0

xx-Butted for Benton in seventh.
xxx-Batted for Shechan in ninth.

Three base hits-Walker, High, and BOSTON Double plays—Pinelli to Critz to Mann rf 4 0 1 0
Daubert; Critz to Daubert, McInnis 1b 5 0 3 13

off Sheehan 3 in 2 innings. Wild-pitch-Benton.

L no errors.

Duncan lifted to Wheat. Hargrave BROOKLYN ABR H PO A Second Game

largrave. Two runs, four hits, no Hargraves c 1 0 0 0 0-Osborne p 3 0

Sheeban p Rixey p 1 1 z-Batted for Donohue in sixth. zz-Batted for May in seventh Score by innings:

Cincinnati 000 004 23x 0 Two base hit-Stock. Stolen base-Brown.

Sacrifices-Critz, Stock. to Critz to Double plays-Pinelli Daubert; Taylor to High; High to Johnston to Fournier. Left on base-Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati First base on balls-Off Donohue 2

off May 1, off Osberne 2, off Heary 1. Struck out By Donohue 1, by May , by Osborne 2 .: Hits-Off Donohue 8 in 6 innings off May 2 in 1 inning; off Sheehan none in 1-3 inning; off Rixey 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Osborne 11 in 6 1-3 in-nings; off Henry 3 in 1 2-3

Hit by pitcher-By Donohue, High; Winning - pitcher-Rixey. Losing nilcher-Henry

NATIONAL

CARDS WIN TWO GAMES

ST. LOUIS, July 17-Bunching their bits off Jess Barnes in the first game and driving in four runs with four hits for a safe lead off their for mer team mate, Lou North, in the second. St. Louis won both games of their double header with Boston yesterday,

Padgett 2b . . . 5 1 1 2 Tierney 5b 4 1 1 0 Barnes p 3 0 1 .1 Stryker p 0 0 0

38 4 12 24 14 0

ST. LOUIS ABRHPOAE J. Smith rf 3 2 2 3 0 Holm cf 5 1 1 4 0

Cooney ss 4 1 1 3 4
Dyer p 3 0 0 1 1 Score by innings: Boston 010 100 011-41

St. Louis 200 200 11x-7 Two base hits-Toporcer, Felix, Mc-

BOSTON Stengel ri Padgett 25 it Smith ss North p Stryker p 0 0 0 Lucas p

33 3 6 24 21 Totals. x-Batted for Yeargin in seventh. xx-Batted for Stryker in ninth; ST. LOUIS

Mueller 1b l'onorcer ss Gonzales c 1 0 1 Myers 2b Dyer cl...... 0 0

. 31 11 13 27 S 1 z-Batted for Neibergall in sixth. Score by hinings: 000 300 000-3 Boston ...

Three base hit-Holm.

CUBS RALLY TOO LATE CHICAGO, July 17.—Chicago stage rally in the ninth inning, knocking Ring out of the box, but fell short by one run, Philadelphia winning, 3 to 2. Joe Bush, just in from the Texus League, pitched eight innings for the Totals Cubs. The score;

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E

Totals 36 3 10 27 17 CHICAGO Statz ci 5 Grantham 2b Burrett 3b. Heathcote rf 3 1 0 Bush p 2 Adams z 0 0 0 0 0 0 Jacobs p 0 0 0 0

z-Batted for Bush in eighth.

zz-Ran for Hartnett in ninth. zzz-Batted for Jacobs in ninth. Score by innings:

Two buse hit-Statz.

Three base hit-Hartnett.

GIANTS WIN PITTSBURGH, July 17 .- New York defented Pittsburgh, 8 to 7, in a hard fought contest in the opening game of the series. The Giants obtained the lead by scoring five runs in the first inning and were never overtaken, the Pirales falling one run short to tie the score in the last inning rally. Cuyler drove in four runs for Pittsburg!

hit a home run in the seventh. Score : Southworth ct 3

| Jonnard | P | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | . Maranville 26 5 2 3 2 3 Carey of 4 2 2 6 0 Coyler lf 5 1 3 2 0

Wright ss 5 0 0 2 4
Barnhart of 4 0 0 4 0
Traynor 3b 3 1 1 0 0
Grinm 1b 4 1 2 8 0 0 Smith c 3 0 0 3 2 Cooper p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bigbee x 1

x-Batted for Kremer in seventh. xx-Batted for Stone in ninth. Score by innings: New York 510 000 200-8

.... 120 020 101-

Two base hite-Frisch, Jackson and Three base bits Cuyler 2, Carey. Maranville. Home run-Kelly.

DETROIT WINS DOUBLE HEADER BOSTON, July 17,-Detroit advanced league leadership yesterday by defeating Boston twice, 5 to 4, and 11 to 3. Cobb went hitless but his mates batted fiercely. In the seventh inning of the second same when Detroit made cight runs. off Workman.

The score-First game: DETROIT Burke 2b 3 1 0 2 0 Manush If 4 0 2 4 1 Heilmann rf 4 0 0 1 Rigney, 58 4 0 3 1 Bassler c

Wamby 3b Horris It Boune rf ±
Flagstead cf 4
1. Collins 1b 4 Geigan ss 3 Forguson p 1

Picinich zz 0 1 0 0 34 4 8 27 15 z-Batted for Geigan in minth. zz-Batted for Ross in ninth.

Score by lunings: Boston Two base hit-Harris. Three bas hits-Manush, Jones, J

| Second Game | DETROIT | AB R H PO A E | Burke 2b | 5 1 3 0 3 0 | Manush H | 5 1 1 2 0 0 | Call | A | Call | Heilmann of 3 2 2 3 Woodall c 1 0 0 2

x-Batted for Stoner in ninth. ARREPOAT BOSTON L'zzell 3b

Harris It 4 0 l'lagstead cf 3 Picinich c 4 . 0 Geigan ss Flercy p . Workman'n

Clark z 1 0 0 0 . 30 3 9 27 13 z-Batted for Workman in ninth.

Two base hils-Heilmann 2, Stoner

Burke, Blue, Rigney, Jones, Wamby Geigan, Picinich, Boone. Three base hits Burke, Wamby.

ATHLETICS WIN DOUBLE BILL hit a home run in the seventh. Score:

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—The tailNEW YORK ABRILPO AE

Athletics took the Chicago White Sox
Young rf 4 1 0 3 0 0

Frisch 25:

1 1 1 3 0

Second 6 to 5.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17.—The tailend Minneapolis club took the final
end Minneapolis club to

Sam Gray's elusive nitching proved o opening half of the day's engagements.
Chicago piled up a five run lead in the second inning of the closing contest Kodh, Baylin on Heimach, but were helpless against ey and Wirtz the relief hurling of Bob Hasty. The o score-First game: CHICAGO ABRHPOAE

Kamm 3b 4 0 1 0 0 Barrett ss . . . 4 0 0 4 3 0 Crouse c 4 0 0 2 1 1 Connolly p 3 0 1 0 3 0 Dykes 2h 4 1 2 2 2 1 1 1 2 3 0

Hauser 1b 4 2 4 10 0
Simmons ef 4 0 2 4 0
Riconda 3b 4 0 0 2 3
Gallowny ss 3 0 1 0 4 Totals 33 5 12 27 11 2 Merritt, Fittery and Dixon

Score by innings: Chicago Philadelphia Stolen base-Barrett.

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, 001 020 201-5

Double play-Collins to Barrett to Sheely: Barrett to Collins to Sheely

Calloway to Dykes to Hauser.

CHICAGO Mostil cf 4 1 9 4 Elsh rf 2 1 0 0 Hooper of 2. Sheely 1b 4 0. Kamm 3b Grabowski c 3 1

..... 33 5 8 x24 8 0 Totals ABRH PO A E run was scored. PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A F Dykes 2b 1 0 0 1 Lamar If 3 0 0 2 Simmons et Riconda 3b Totals 32 6 9 27 9 Score by innings !

Chicago 050 000 000 000 00 Philadelphia 010 201 002—6 Two base hits-Falk 2, Perklus, Hauser, Riconda 2. Three base hits-Lyons, Simmons, 7 YANK LEAD REDUCED

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Cleve-land Americans won the first contest of a six game series from New York vesterday by score of 4 to 3. The defeat reduced New York's lead in the American League to bull a game. Hoyt, who was knocked out of yes terday's game, started again today, and was knocked out of the box in the sixth, when Cleveland won the game

by bunching five hits for three runs The score : CLEVELAND Jamieson If J. Sewell as Myntt c Brower 1b 2 NEW YORK Ruth rl

Mensel If Ward 2b Scott ss 1 Jones n Horan x Bush xx . Guston p

37 3 9 27 11 Totals. x-Batted for Jones in sixth. ix-Batted for Shawkey in eighth.

100 001 001—3 New York Two base hit—Word Three base bits-Witt, Scott. Home run-Myett.

ASSOCIATION MILERS AGAIN BEAT COLONELS MINNEAPOLIS, July 17.-The tail-

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 17.—The Blues rallied in the fourth inning scoring six runs and took the final game) of the series from Columbus yesterday,

SAINTS DEFEAT HOOSIERS ST PAUL, MINN., fully 17.—After Krueger's home run with the bases full in the eighth inning had given Indianapolis a one run lend which was

increased to two runs by another score

in the ninth., Riggert hit a double with the bases full and two out in St. Paul's o and giving the Saints victory, 8 to 7.

The score: 0 Indinfrapolis ... 010 000 051-7 0 Gray p 4 0 1 0 2 0 St. Paul 200 201 003-S 10 1 Fitzsimmons, Patty and Krueger;

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BREWERS BEAT MUDIENS MILWAUKEE July 17.-Milwauke ook the final game of the Toledo series

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brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Young, end guests of Mrs. Cardwell's mother, at Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Mrs. Mollie Womack: young and baby returned home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrill and son,

Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid S. Ray and son, Ovid Sheb, were calling on relatives and friends in Chillimile recently. B. & O. Agent W. A. Kibbey attend- town, Monday.

d the Cincinnati Boston double iender ball gume at Cinclinati, Sunl. N. Bay left for Cincinnati Sun-

day to dispuse of a car of cattle.

Among the number from here to Among the number 1700 here building formerly occupied by groceratend the funeral of Victor L. Ray, building formerly occupied by groceratendities the Trisslay were. Dr. man, L. M. Kilgour, Chillicothe Tuesday, were: Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray and son, Ovid Sheb, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cross and daughter, Alice, ir and Mrs. H. C. Huhn, Mr. and Mrs. Luc Meese, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. taken charge. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bagley. Master Kem Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrill; Messrs. J. A. Soule, C. C. Winstead, Frank

Earl Woltz and Miss Myrtle Jor dan, of Wellston, were visiting with friends in Haydenville and Logun,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wome lorf and Mr. Harry Price, of Wellston, were

arsonage, Mouday. ncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben thrown open for the public. tobbins, Miss Lillian McMillen remed to her home in Vinton, Wed-

GREENUP

Mrs. "Rube" Nickel, of Maloueyton, g being held at the court house by lev. Howard W. Sweeten, of Ashley,

Miss Eunice Taylor, of Lexington, has returned after spending the reck end here with her mother, Mrs. Ennice Taylor.

dece, Miss Lillian Russell, of Cincin-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cardwell and After a few days visit with his children, of Ironton, were the week-

Ed. Brown, of Portsmouth, has been employed to work, the third chair in the Meyers-Bergmeyer barher shop.
Dr. Jay W. Carte reports the

birth of Master Raymond Elwood, to Mr. and Mrs. George Coffee, of Old-

The interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burchett is being decorated by Forest Neil and Ear True, fainters and decorators.

Dr. J. W. Carter will move his of fice from the present location to the

Clyde Enrwood and Earl Wooten who recently purchased the Corner sonville avenue visited relatives and Grocery, have also purchased from friends in Ashland, Ky., the first of Henry Stewart his ice route and have

Master Kenneth Kelth is very ill with typhoid fever at his home just Sunday Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Huffwest of Greenup.

J. A. Soule, C. O. Winstead, Frank Sailor, Clarence McKinniss and Joe Howell. Fuel Wolfz and Miss Myrtle Jor. "Rhode" Roadenp, of Ironton, spent

urs. W. E. Vitatoe, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Donald, were the quests of relatives here Russday.

Miss Freda Womeldorf Calliban Brothers installed their

Hussman refrigerator at their new meried by Rev. L. Lewis at M. E. meat shop Tuesday. The furnishings for the new hotel have arrived and After a few days visit with her in a few days the new hotel will be

Professor and Mrs. Robert Nickel, of Fullerton, will move to Chinnville at an early date. Prof. Nickel has Rev. Elign Campbell, of Philo, O., been employed as principal of the visiting with friends west of town schools there and Mrs. Nickel will teach in the lower rooms.

treasure proved to be a weiner roast, fire for the roast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick of Rhodes avenue spent Wednesday in Huntington, W. Va., the guest of the former's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Jr. diece, Miss Lillian Russell, of Cincin-Miss Agnes Williams of Sunshine cati, motored here Tuesday for a few was the recent guest of her grand-

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The undersigned Receiver, W. L. Hostetter, has for sale the stock and fixtures of the Sea Food & Foultry Market at 1610 Gallia Street, Portsmouth, Ohio. These must be sold at once. The property is appraised at \$526.09, and it is a bargain at that price. All bids must be in before August 1st.

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friends in Grayson, Kv.

Mrs. W. A. Adams of Stanton ave-

Liberty, O., who is visiting relatives Saturday afternoon, here, spent today with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. and H. R. Ed Morrison of Rhodes avenue. | lumbus visitors rece Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers of Harri-sonville avenue visited relatives and Chas Vociones avenue visited relatives and

the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton avenue entertained at dinner

The Daily Vacation Bible School, which has been in session for the past two weeks at the North More Rhode' Rondoup, of Ironton, spent past two weeks at the Rondoup of Ironton, spent past two weeks at the Rondoup Ironton, spent hibit of the pupils and dramatization of Bible stories. The public is invi-

OBITUARY

Charles Plag.
Charles Plag, aged S0, 600 Seventh street, for more than fifty years a well liked and respected resident of Portsmouth, died at three-thirty o'clock yesterday after-noon as the result of a four weeks' illness of complications. Death ocat Hempstead hospital where Mr. Plag was taken about

wo weeks ago. Mr. Plag a pative of Germany Those who are attending the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Mrs. "Rube" Nicke, of analogy to a who are attending the In 1869 he married Ratheriae fus and Birdle Wilkinson are spend-hospital at Ashland, Tuesday to be Daily Vacation Bible School at the Gross of this city. To this union fus and Birdle Wilkinson are spend-hospital at Ashland, Tuesday to be Daily Vacation Bible School at the Gross of this city. To this union fus and Birdle Wilkinson are spend-hospital at Ashland, Tuesday to be North Moreland U. B. Church enwere born three children, two of ling a week with relatives near Charker and Mrs. W. T. Masou, of oved a "treasure hunt" in Dever whom survive, Mrs. Fred Goltz, of leston W. Va. treasure proved to be a welfier roast, and as the boys won in the hunt they had the pleasure of building the married Mrs. Elizabeth Noxel, who

daughters, Mr. Plag leaves three the Sharpe families here and at Purigrand-children, Mrs. Parson Andres of Chillicothe, Mrs. William Mrs. Myron King, of Zanesville, is Messmer and Donald Trende of this

Mr. Plag was a charter member the Haru Gari lodge and a faithful member of the First Evangelical church. He possessed a pleasing personality and had a vide circle of friends in Scioto

Funeral services will be held from the home at 600 Seventh street Friday afternoon at three o'clock, with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer in charge. Interment will be in Greenlawn cemetery. Friends are requested to omit flowers. At eighty our Vision is very wide For it covers the years long

And carries our gaze to the other

And the wonderful things shead So Heaven will be the passing away."

JASPER

Among the out of town Telk who at tended the home coming were the fol-lowing: W. B. Stephenson, Marion Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. R!bble, John and fane Pairmount, Ind.; Mrs. Effic (Petrie) Russell and Sam Lucisc Walker, Cecil Young, Buena Visit; Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Elder and Curtis Ham ton and Smith are planning on the Laramie, Wyoming; Mrs. Mollie to bulld a two-story building on the (Hoffman) Moeller, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hailey, Mrs. Lou (Hoffman) Southworth, Ironton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and John, New Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scott, Frances Cannie and Harold, Washington C. H.; Margaret McGowan, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy and Hildo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chestnut; W. H. Boyd, Dr. J. B. Hawk, Miss Ola Davis has accepted a pos-portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. tion in the Recorder's office at Ath-chesnut and Winifred, Mrs. Florence and Miss Davis was graduated from

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was held in the North Moreland U. Jennings and son, Fred and Martha B. church Tuesday, which included B. church Tuesday, which included Leonard of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. and

B. church Tuesday, water included the U.B. churches from Crown City. R.B. Watkins and Richard, Mr. and day.

O. to Portsmouth. Visitors from Mrs. C. W. Watkins and Mary, H. C. Olive and Bernice Farmer bave reported in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Control. On included the Confort Smith and Miss. Anna. Smith. Mrs. turned to their home at New Holland lind of Cincinnati, who are guests of after visiting for a mouth with their Lilla Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. George proudfather. Daniel J. Daily street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thornton

> Mrs. Mollio Moeller returned to Akron, Friday after a week's visit at this place and Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dewey enter

Mrs. W. A. Adams of Stanton avenue and guests, Mrs. William Ross, of tained a number of guests with a morganium, W. Va., are visiting formers in Grayson Kv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Barger and Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ribble, W. Morgantown, W. Va., are spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Sallie Kirkpatrick of North

Cutler motored to Serpent Mound on

N. W. and H. R. Cutler were lumbus visitors recently. The latter Chas McGowan and Mrs. Bud Fahrson of Columbus spent the 4th with local relatives.

Miss Margaret McGowan, who pent her two weeks' vacation here returned to Pittsburgh Sunday. Miss Jennie Willson has returned to Columbus after spending a fort

Miss Goldie Vulgamore of St. Clair Hospital, Columbus, is spending her Death was due to heart trouble.

children, motored to Washington C. Monday morning at St. Leo church.
H., Friday. Mrs. John S. Jones was the hostess H. Friday. Harry and Dimp Cutler were

iren and Juanita Cutler attended a Pig Club picnic in Fayette county, twenty little friends of Margaret Hope Saturday.

Jeffries, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Saturday.

Dimp Cutler motored to Columbus of a fish pond. The happy little guests of a fish pond. The happy little guests of were Virginia Washan, Bobby Jackson

Tuesday.

Mrs. Flora B. Dewey is visiting at Ashland, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Hall and Ru-

MCAKIHUK

married Mrs. Engageth Noxel, who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and and punch were served and cach one survives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shockey and two children, of Columbus, are visiting daughters, Mr. Plag leaves three the Sharpe families here and at Puri-

Miss Dorothy Sharpe is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. D. Sharpe, at Puritan. Miss Evelyn Dunkle, who has been visiting here for some time, returned to her home in Chillicothe, accom- accompanied as far as Chillicothe by panied by her cousin, Miss Gladys her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wrightsel, who will visit relatives Evans.

there. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe and son, Frank and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dungan, Miss Ernestine Dungan, Cam-Gill attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Cole, which was held at Bamden Monday afternoon.

Charles Robb and daughter, Mary, of Flat Run, were business visitors troit, is making a visit with her grandhere Wednesday.

Barnet Hook, who has been ill for this week camping at Jackson Lake some time, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Avers and Mr. family returned home Tuesday, after dren, William, Elizabeth and Arthur

gue spent Monday and Tuesday at Gallivolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Darby liad as their guest Monday, John Clay, of Eagle Mills.

Ham lton and Smith are planning corner of Main and Market streets, where the block was destroyed by fire some time ago. Workmen are at work clearing away the debris. friends at Zanesville.

Mrs. Phoebe Lee and daughter, Mabel, of Michigan, are the guests of her father, Dr. C. B. Taylor and family. Miss Ola Davis has accepted a pos-

ens. Miss Davis was graduated from (Child), Partee and niece, Bernice the McArthur high sebool and has been attending the Ohio University at Athens.

grandfather, Daniel J. Daily Miss Opal Anderson and Mr. Earl

Monday, afternoon.

Mr. Daniel, J. Daily and daughter Florence of Piketon, Mr. and Mrs. days.

Trautman will join her here in a few Peter Davis and son Ellis of Gregg's days.

Tittle Ports Anders daughter of Mr. Peter Davis and son Ellis of Gregg's Mil, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dally and daughter Ayanele, Mr. and Mrs. Clift Daily and daughter Mary and Messrs. Guy Daily and Jack Jones of London, Mrs. C. I. Baker of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer and children, Maurice, Resident Cliffs and Martine of New Andreas Cliffs and Cliffs and Martine of New Andreas Cliffs and Martine of New A Bernice, Olive and Martin, of New Holland spent Sunday at the home of Ethel N. Daily of New Holland. Carrolton Anderson and Leona

Heaton of Nenia and Messrs, Robert and Donald Anderson and Earl Lochbaum and Miss Opal Anderson of Pikelon spent Sunday efternoon at Kinkaid Springs.

JACKSON

Henry Baesman of Yaughn street the death of his brother in-law, Joseph Baumgart, who was found dead in bed. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson, Mr. and Born to Mrs. Earl Riley, nee Pau- Mrs. Fred Baesman and Mrs. Margaret ine Weiter, July 4th, a daughter. Jefferies motored to Columbus Sunday She has been named Shirley Earlene to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Birkhimer and Joseph Baumgart, which took place on

to the regular meeting of the Priscilla club, Tuesday afternoon at her home Portsmouth visitors Friday. club, Tuesday afternoomer, and Mrs. Ben Scott and chillion Portsmouth street. On Thursday afternoon, July

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney and children of Washington O. H. spent the week-end here.

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Hall and Miss

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Hall and Miss Peggy Chapman, Mary Maxine Gast, Margaret Ann Gast, Dorothy Gast, Bobby Gast, John Arthur Boggs, Helen Horton, Helen Bruce, Thomas Washam, holder, Kathleen Kyer, Tommy Kyer, Jr., Mary Blair, Ruth Blair, Henry Jeffgaret Hope Jeffries. During the af-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and ternoon refreshments of ice cream, cake large number of gifts in honor of the

day.
Mr. Richard Grogan and son, Kelly, spending a few days with Rev. and of Middleport, spent Thursday with Mr. Mrs. D. R. Warne. and Mrs. Henry Bassman. They were accompanied home by Miss Louise Baes man, who will visit with relatives in

Middleport for a while.

Miss Florence Evans left Sunday for Chicago to spend this week. She was

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hood had a week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Home eron Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and son, Bobby, and Mr. Robert Cohen, all of Columbus.

Little Miss Florence James of De-Miss Cleo Darby has been hired to little son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mr and Mrs. H. F. Remington and teach at Creola for the coming term. Jackson and son, Bobby, are spending

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wykle and chilseveral days visit with relatives at were Sunday visitors at South Webster, Petroleum and Cairo, West Virginia, with Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Stevens and George Wrightsel and John Spra-

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days.
Little Doris Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Anders of Pomeroy, had arm while visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. An-

Charles Levisny of Westerville, was alled to Jackson on account of the erious condition of his brother, Joe Levisay, who suffered a second stroke

of paralysis. One of the most enjoyable social vents of the summer was the Card and Sewing party given at the new Jackson County Country Club House Tuesday afternoon, which was open to the public Over a hundred ladies enjoyed the ocden and McArthur. The affair was directed by a committee composed of Mrs. C. A. Sloan, chairman, with Mesdames J. E. McGhee, L. T. Fenning, Dwight Jones, W. E. Roderick, S. E. Stephen-son, Floyd Sheward, W. O. Michael, C. B. Ervin, Frederick Jones and Misses Florence Eubanks and Anna Maude Jones of Jackson, and Mrs. Georga Carraci and Mrs. Art each of Wellston. Of those enjoying auction Mrs. George Mitchell received the first prize, Mrs. A. L. Ervin, second and Miss Wilhemine Sloan the consolution. During the afternoon refreshments of punch and cakes vere served. Thursday evening another party will be given, open to the county en and women. Price of admission is 50 cents a piece.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehs, on Gallia avenue, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. C. W. Brady, Mrs. Frank Eakins and Mrs. Horace Beloat as The meeting was opened by a son followed by the devotionals by Mrs.

Earl Duvendeck and prayer by hev. C. W. Brady. At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Howard Sellards of Portsmouth had charge of the instal-lation of the officers for the new year. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. Horace Beloat; first vicepresident, Mrs. Frank Eakins; second vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Sted-

man; secretary, Mrs. R. W. DeCrow; assistant secretary, Mrs. Carl Brock; ressurer, Mrs. Otis Bell; planist, Mrs. C. W. Jenkins, and assistant planist, Mrs. C. W. Brady; mite THE HAZLEPECK CO.

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S. A. Miler and Mrs. H. C. Moore. Later the following program was

ma Onkes and Edwin Brady, with piano accompaniment by Miss Ama-Missionary Beatitudes, read by

Cornet and violin solo-Miss Thel-

endered:

Cornet solo by Miss Thelma Oakes, accompanied by Miss Amajean Jen-During the social hour refresh-ments of ice cream and cake and ice

tea) were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Heury Gerding, Mrs. Loren Yost and daughter Wilma, Mrs. John Woller, Mrs K. N. Nagel, Mrs. L. A. Powell, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. S. L. McAdams, Mrs. E. A. Stedman, Mrs. E. E. Duv-endeck, Mrs. Otls Bell, Mrs. George Oakes, Mrs. Orin Winkler, Mrs. Dion Heath and son, Mrs. Harold Oakes, Williams, Mrs. Robert McGinuts, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. H. O. Potts and son, Mrs. Howard Sel-Portsmouth, Mrs. A. M. Reiser of Portsmouth, Mrs. Marle E. Sikes, Mrs. Perry Davenport of Portsmouth, Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, Eakins, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Brady and daughters, Margaret and Evelyr and son Frank, Mrs. Carl Brock an son John, Mrs. R. W. DeGrow, Mr. J. W. Hansgen, Thelma Oukes, Am jean Jenkins, Mrs. Carl Rehs.
Miss Agnes Williams of Sunshin

was the recent guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Ida Huffman, of New Boston.

ist Sunday School will pienie at Free transportation will be furnished to meet at the Bloom street stop a

work in Cincinnati after spending seevral days with Mrs. Evans and family of Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson of
Linwood entertained at 6 o'clock din

ner Wednesday evening.
WHEELERSBURG Mrs. Len Conley and daughter Mrs. Lacy Wilson, of Long Meadow weer the dinner guests. Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plumme The new bungalow which Mrs Howard Peters is having erected, is nearing completion and will be occu

Mrs. Peters and caughter Miss Dorothy. Mrs. George Preston and Mrs rank Lallow spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Senhelmer of Dogwood Ridge. Fred Wade is steadily recovering from injuries received Monday in a

fall from a house which he was building. This Helps Eye Strain hazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye ase weak, strained or sore eyes. La

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A HOME AUTHORITY

OST men love to romance a little, particularly if it bring themselves into the limelight. Travelers to New York have added what picturesqueness they could to the proceedings of a turbulent convention, taking a little notoriety to themselves in the

One free handed sketch, we recall particularly because it got front page on all the dailies.

It had to do with the conduct of the police about the Garden and was particularly severe on them for maneuvering Smith men in the convention and McAdoo out of it.

Here is the other side as presented by the New York Herald, which be it said is a Republican organ of the style that is now found only in the county seat weeklies. It doesn't regard the police with a partisan love, for it is the inveterate enemy of their chief, Mayor Hylan, a Democrat. Listen then to what it says not in its news columns, but in an editorial :

On every hand the police department is receiving commendations for its admirable handling of the convention They are well deserved. The arrangements for order and safety were well planned and well executed to the last detail. As an example of well managed and disciplined control of a huge gathering the work done at Madison Square Garden should rank as a police classic.

Both outside and inside the Garden the policing was excellent. There was no confusion at any time at the entrances. The crowd movement within was directed with noticeable precision. The police gave no ground for complaint on the score of their demeanor; they were uniformly courteous

and helpful. 'In a meeting where feeling ran so high there was continual invitation for the mob spirit to assert itself, to say nothing of personal altercations. But it was evident at once that the bluecoated force, without arrogance, or flourish, had the situation entirely in hand. In consequence, anything approaching a melee was entirely out of the question and scattering disorders were checked before they could get into real

It is safe to say that no other police force in the world could have acquitted itself with greater credit in a trying

A GOOD TIME TO QUIT

ECOGNIZING his ineptness at meeting and addressing crowds, the Republican managers, will not permit Coolidge to do the usual stunt and "swing ground the circle," this campaign. Imperative pressure will compel his visit to several large cities and he will talk to lawn parties on the White House grounds, but that will be about all for him.

La Follette is aging and has been ill much of the time for the past two or three years. It is not believed he will be able to do much speaking and any prolonged effort at it is impossible for him.

This leaves Dayis as the only presidential candidate fully equipped for public appearance and a bruising race. He is vigorous physically, has an engaging personality and considerable gift as an orator.

Such being the situation the inclination will be to push

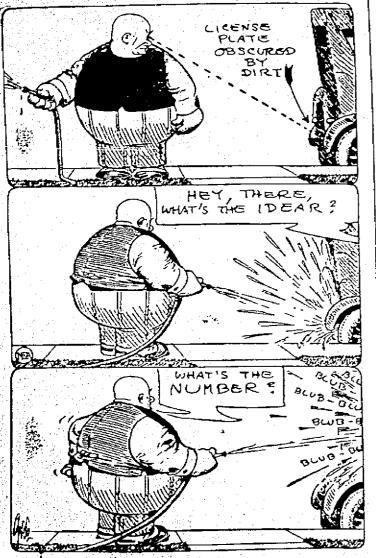
Davis to the limit.

He should not accede to it. Indeed, he would do well to seize upon the situation as a most opportune time a precedent for presidential races, as to the part to be played in them by candidates.

That precedent should be moderation, a fixing up of safeguards against the insistence of managers and the enthusiasm of supporters.

Few men are so constituted physically and mentally that they can endure, unharmed, the strain and hardships of a long and arduous speaking campaign. Governor Cox was one presidential candidate of four years ago that came through one apparently unaffected, but the truth about the matter is that he lost much of his bodily alertness and has never fully recovered it. We have a thought that the terror of a second experience was what kept him from throwing himself with his usual vigor and intensity in an effort to secure the last nomination.

BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE**



It is within recent knowledge that it was speaking tours that were the immediate cause of the untimely death of both

Wilson and Harding Conversely to these may be pointed out Bryan, who seemed to be nourished and exhibarated by his campaigns, but he is the exception that proves the rule. The ages seldom see his like. Talking, and the applause of the multitude are as drink and food unto him.

Rejecting swinging the circle does not mean at all that Candidate Davis should lapse into utter silence. He has the gift of striking and impressive speech making, he should resort to it plentifully, but not inordinately.

LIKE BREEDS LIKE

ALK runs at Washington that the Japanese government, doubiless, in response to popular pressure at home, will withdraw its ambassador from Washington and hereafter be unrepresented diplomatically in this

Action of the kind on the part of the Oriental nation will make an unpleasant situation and one that may become serious after awhile.

It was a stupid yielding to an intolerant clamor that barred the Japanese from this country entirely by law designation. The same result could have been reached without gross affront of a proud and sensitive people.

Japan not only resents the affront to he dignity, but she is striking back at a point that will more directly affect us, our foreign commerce, a boycotting of all American products. According to the word from there the country is aflame with the movement. Placards cover the public spots, not only advising, but warning the people not to buy American products, and newspapers and public meetings are filled with appeals not to countenance anything American.

Japan is as large a customer of America as America is of her. Perhaps, the full effect of the affront will not begin to be felt in this land until feeling arouses here to the point where we boycott her products as she has ours.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINITEE

first in a case in Paris. She was an financial bubble recently burst. He ancient dowager in a red plush who had a magnificent apartment on dress leaning heavily on a Shepherd's crook. The other hand held move to a one room and kitchenette an ear trumpet. She was palsied, on Columbus avenue. Motors, horses

gay young blades whose sartorial like calamity that stripped him of accomplishments fitted him to pose the luxuries he loved. Worry has for clothing ads. She was querul-ous and exacting not only with myr-be told me. "When I had money I midnes who nuttered about but with seemed to have an endless procession

grandmother and devoted grand snubbed me in my club. Only two son. But a waiter whispered they people have called me up to sympabad just been married. She was 80 thize with me—one was a preacher and he was 27. Her wealth is col- and the other was my laundress." ossal and he was an impecunious social hutterny who fitted about Eu-

This was several years ago. Recently they came to New York and again I saw them. She is still with dimming sight seeking the dazzling lights and he trofs along in her seth like a fathful years deg.

ing her rasping questions in mono-

It is the old story of the mating of May and December. He has all the trappings of a nabob motors, country homes, valets and unlimited checking account. He can go wherhe desires, but always he must go with her-a sort of glorified sert. Cynics may sneer at love in the cottage. Sometimes love does fly out the window, but whatever happens it cannot be worse than the sold, metallic boredom of a loveless afterward I gave up many things pens it cannot be worse than the narringe in the castle.

NEW YORK, July 17-I saw them | I have in mind a man of 40 whose move to a one room and Litchenette flivver. wrinkled and almost sightless. And rate art collections went un-He was one of those sleek and der the hammer. It was a lightning of friends. One man to whom I gave \$500 upon three different occasion

It has always seemed to me finanall the worries that harrass mankind. I have a memory of standing on a Broadway corner 12 years ago without a cent in the world not even carfare. It is such times that Now at 30 his hair is sprinkled with gray. Crows feet are forming around his eyes. His efforts to be spruce and debonnaire have wilted. "You're broke; you're heart in the sits glumly, at her side answer."

Bryant Park near the Public Li brary is a haven for the broke and iobless. filled with young men and old who seek a little solitude away from the bruises of the world. Those who read are perusing "Help Wanted" columns and those who do not—si

The other night after a hanquet I tackled one of those big long, strong including smoking. I have heard another guest, used to the cigarette, Great fortunes are lost over night in New York. A turn in the market an after dinner mint is my speed, daily reduces to penury men who Copyright; 1924, by the McNaught liave risen to the top of the heap.

Doc Koko's

Oh, Well, Here You Are! Bursts and Dads Editor: "I turn-

GITS UP HERE

SLAVIN' OVER

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on bring it again?'
Humorist: "I thought maybe your aste had improved.

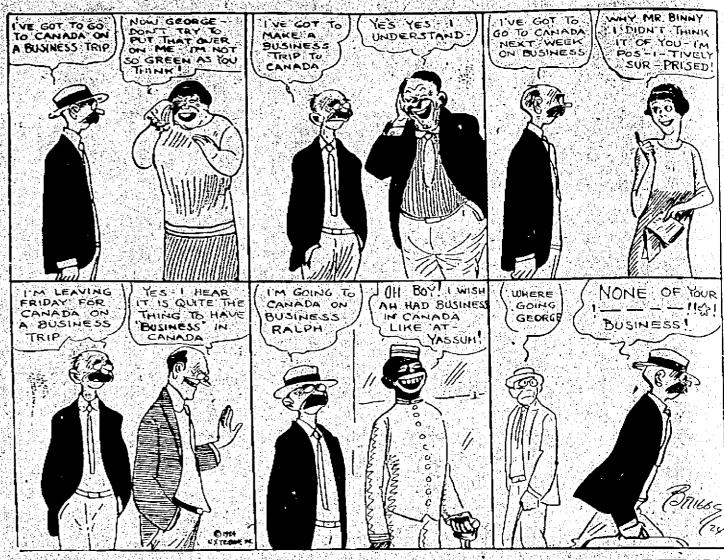
Call Out the Reserves! Red Rollo was the deepest dee of

professional proletarian, but he had consented to attend that capitalistic institution known as the theater During the intermission he singled out a member of the audlence, a somewhat overdressed society bud and snorted his defiance.

"Look at her!" he soliloquized loud. "Look at her I ask you! aloud. ed down this fool joke once. Why do Strip off them fine duds and feather and wot would you have?" "A riot, I should say," observed his

next-seat neighbor.

OH MAN-BY BRIGGS



"Can you run?" asked the big imported touring car. "On the level, I can," replied the

Lucky Dog! Little Jacky-Look, mother. That ulldog looks like Aunt Emily."

Mother,-"Hush, chlid. Don't say uch things." Little Jacky-"Well, mamma, the log can't hear it."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THAT MAN SHO

AM BUILDING UP

MAH BANK ROLL

" HAZZAY

Innocent, guileless and handsome was Kitty

big city. Soon she began using lipstick and paint. Eyebrow pencil and other things

quaint. Now-well, dammit, she's just twice T. A. D. father." as prelty!

YOU SAY-IN

TH' CITY HE

PRETTY FAST

NO-NO-WHAT

GOODS A SHINE

HE AINT GOW

LIVED A

Diplomacy:

fully at dinner before the guests until When she left Hicktown for the dessert arrived. 'Mamma," he queried eagerly, "will the ice cream hurt me, or is there enough to go 'cound?" Gen es Will Out.

"Wot you doin', chile?" 'Nothin', mammy." "My, but you is gettin' like you

BY STANLEY

BRUNO

Song From "Mand Little Johnny had behaved beauti- O, let the solid ground Not fall beneath my feet Before my life has found What some have found so sweet

Then let come what may,

What matter if I go mad shall have had my day. Let the sweet heavens endure. Not close and darken above me Before I am quite, quite sure

Then let come what come may

shall have had my day.

Paul Revere."

To a life that has been so sad,

Chemically Speaking. Teacher-"Who made the first riride?" Student—"I think it was

Unpleasant Thought. "Let's not talk about unpleasan

ABE MARTIN



Miss Tawner Apple's toes wur to over this mornin' as she wuz tryin t'smile an auto t' a stop, "Love and le wouldn' be a bad slogan fer th' vomen tolks

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Barney "Banks" On Being On Hand Promptly

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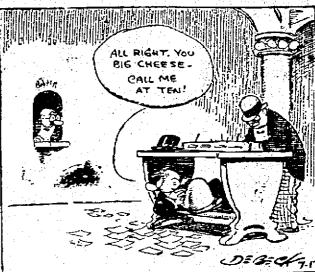
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PHONES FOR

ANOTHER ONE

Paw's Mistake

SHE SAYS SHE MEVER HEARD SECH LANGUAGE HOW AS YOU USED COME THER, OVER THE PHONE NOON!



BY CLIFF STERRETT





